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enate **Restricts China Pact**

Nuclear Trade Cast in Doubt By Amendment

By Joanne Omang
Washington Past Service Washington Pout Service
WASHINGTON — The Senate as voted mexpectedly to attach ricter conditions to the nuclear ade agreement with China that as scheduled to be put into effect as scheduled to be put into effect is week, casting doubt on wheth-the Chinese would stand by the

Offered by Senator John Glenn, a Ohio Democrat, the amendmen the government spending bill ill mader debate would require the president to certify that materials is ald to, or bought from, China are stonergy Agency safeguards against the spread of nuclear weapons. A solution to kill the amendment

illed on a 59-28 vote. The Reagan administration said ould damage relations between the United States and China and et back progress made on China's titude toward nuclear proliferaon, Reuters reported from Wash-

The safeguards issue has been entral to the controversy that has

The agreement sets up the legal anchinery with which the U.S. nu-clear industry may bid for a share f the \$6 billion that China plans to ... pend on nuclear power-plant con-

However, it relies mainly on ver-al assurances from the Chinese

By Axel Krause

orld's ships and a third of its

Japan continues to rebuff efforts

Second of two articles.

open its markets fully to imports and investments from the West.

Japan will see its merchandise ade surplus with the European

ommunity rise this year to a re-ord \$12 billion, roughly double

te surplus five years ago.

Japan is stepping up foreign in-

ese companies and banks are be-

ig warmly welcomed wherever

More and more, Europeans are

ticians interviewed in recent picture:

sking: Can Japan be kept from

ceks note that many of the advan-

rance. The yen has strengthened

pan's trade barriers are begin-

ng to give way to Western pres-

estments to circumvent growing rade barriers in Western Europe

and the United States, and Japa-

nev choose to move.

onism.

lectronic parts.

West European Firms

Looking to Japanese for

International Herald Tribune means crumbling.

BRUSSELS — Japan produces Second and more important,

early 80 percent of the world's West European companies and

FOR les and cameras, about half the official terms "bootstrap methods

The answer is "yes," but an exemply qualified "yes" based on the state of the state

wo factors.

First, businessmen, analysts and sources cite the following lopsided

oding: low wages, an underva- than \$20 billion in the United

onism.

Japan rose by \$117 million to a total of \$825 million. The EC total

to the equivalent of \$9 an hour, may rise to just under \$1 billion

and now are higher than wages in this year, far less than the \$3 billion ritain and about equal to those in in U.S. investments in Japan.

rance. The yen has strengthened — About 100 EC-based compa-arily 15 percent against the U.S. nies, banks and geographic regions maintain offices in Tokyo or other

cutsche mark since August. Fi-ally, there are signs that some of about 1,900 people, according to

liges Japanese companies have tra-itionally enjoyed at home are billion in Europe and well more

RIS and strong protection in the United States. Last year, EC investments

Lessons in Competition



that nuclear proliferation will not

opposed the imposition of new editions on the accord. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved the agree-ment last month after adding quali-fying language putting the Chinese on notice that their use of U.S.-

uesday that the Senate action supplied materials would be closely monitored. Mr. Glenn said that was not enough.
"If we don't put safeguards into
this arrangement with China," he
told the Senate, "the United States

will be sending a message that the international safeguards system is tougher than it needs to be. That message will be greeted with joy by countries like Iraq. Libya. South wing his visit to Beijing in April tions are thought to be developing

> Senator Charles McC. Mathias a Maryland Republican, spoke at length against the amendment, which was considered on short no-tice. "I suspect this will be fatal to the proposal," he said. "I think the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

sure, although they are means crumbling.

from Japan itself.

"we want to survive."

- learning to pull ourselves up."
These methods are mainly drawn

"We have looked at the Japanese

experiment closely, and now we are hitting back at the Japanese by us-ing Japanese methods," said Hans

Tuyt, a senior official at Philips NV

of the Netherlands, Western Eu-

rope's largest electronics company.

'In our industry," he added simply,

their governments and the Europe-

an Commission, the executive branch of the EC. West European

companies are becoming more

competitive with Japan. Their ag-gressive corporate strategies in-

chide investing in Japan and form-

ing joint ventures with Japanese

Japanese investments this year

With increasing support from

Oil Prices Drop \$2 In Sell-Off

Further Drop Expected After OPEC Accord

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispu LONDON — Crade oil prices fell sharply again Tuesday following an agreement by OPEC oil ministers to forseke their long-standing policy of maintaining oil prices through production curbs in favor of pussing a "fair share" of the of pursuing a "fair share" of the world market.

The statement, implying that the Organization of Petroleum Export-ing Countries would sell oil at any price to hold or gain market share, triggered a frantic selloff in world

The pound dropped on foreign exchange markets amid fears of an oil price war. Page 15. oil markets as traders sought to protect themselves from the conse-

quences of a price war. In London, prices of North Sea oil, the principal competitor for the light crudes produced by OPEC, were down nearly \$2 a barrel late Tuesday, bringing the total decline since Monday's amnouncement to \$2 a barrel late.

\$3 a barrel Cargoes of Britain's benchmark Brent crude for January loading were quoted in London late Tuesday at \$24.75 a barrel, down from Monday's close of \$26.50, while February contracts fell to \$23.85 from \$25.85.

Prices of the Middle East and U.S. grades also tumbled on the back of North Sea prices. On the New York Mercantile Exchange, prices on all crude contracts for sture delivery dropped the daily (Continued on Page 15, Col. 6)



Dr. Yevgeni Chazov, left, and Dr. Bernard Lown after receiving the Nobel Peace Prize.

Nobel Winners Urge Nuclear Test Ban

By William Drozdiak Washington Post Service

OSLO - The Soviet and American co-chairmen of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War accepted Tuesday the Nobel Peace Prize and implored their governments to stop all nuclear explosions as an initial step to-ward ending the arms race.

From this world podium we call upon the governments of the Unit-ed States and the Soviet Union to agree to an immediate mutual moratorium on all nuclear explosions to remain in effect until a compre-hensive test ban treaty is conclud-ed," said Dr. Bernard Lown, pro-

Protesters in Buenos Aires react to the news that four former junta members were cleared

on charges related to the disappearance of thousands of Argentines during the late 1970s.

Its statement was found encour-

aging Tuesday by federal prosecu-

were otherwise upset by the rela-tively mild sentences handed most

of the defendants. The material, the

who had "operative responsibility"

during the repression.

against other military commanders other.

Verdict in Argentina Called Likely

But Western Enrope has a long
To Prolong Debate on 'Dirty War'

for their involvement in what is usual military personnel, this was widely referred to as the "dirty widely inferred by observers from war" of the late 1970s and early the transfer of evidence.

The court said it would be for- chapter on investigations," said

Dr. Yevgeni Chazov, who is a Moscow cardiologist and the Soviet deputy health minister, described a "prescription for survival." This included a mumal test described to even more dramatic described by the survival. han, a freeze on the size of nuclear forces, a pledge by each superpow-er not to be the first nation to use nuclear weapons, and a halt to the development of space-based arms. The eventual goal would be the

elimination of nuclear weapons.

Dr. Lown said that the 135,000 doctors and health professionals in the movement believed that the perpetuation of nuclear testing had

lessor of cardiology at the Harvard of new, more sophisticated and School of Public Health. more destabilizing weapons." more destabilizing weapons."
"A moratorium," he said, "is ver-

> The two doctors, who saved a Soviet journalist's life Monday by performing emergency treatment when the man suffered a heart at-

tack at a news conference, received the Nobel Prize on Tuesday at a formal ceremony in the main hall at Oslo University.

Dr. Lown and Dr. Chazov cofounded the anti-nuclear group in (Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

Testimony By Flick Is Questioned

By Warren Gerler FRANKFURT - Opposition

members of a parliamentary panel investigating the Flick bribery scandal said Tuesday that their rewould contain questions about statements made by Friedrich Karl in the affair.

Mr. Flick, in testimony last

spring before the special Bundestag sel, denied involvement in aleged attempts by executives of the Flick industrial group to influence party and governm ent decisions through financial payoffs.

Payments allegedly were made to the party treasuries of the Christian Democrats, the Free Democrats and the Social Democrats.

Mr. Flick, a billionaire industrialist, faces no charges. He agreed last week to sell his

(about \$2 billion). A former senior Flick executive, Eberhard von Brauchitsch, and two former West German economi ministers, Otto Lambsdorff and Hans Friderichs, are standing trial on tax evasion and bribery charges inked to the alleged efforts by the ern Europe's security.

Flick commany to obtain tax ex-Flick company to obtain tax ex-

emptions on capital gains. Peter Strunk, one of four Social Democrats on the Bundestag pan-el, asserted Tuesday that Mr. Flick, in many of his statements before court's decision marked the end of the panel last spring, deliberately one stage and the beginning of anin the payoff affair and attempted to hang it all on Flick manager Eberhard von Branchitsch."

Mr. Strunk said that in testimony before the panel, Mr. Flick acknowledged having presented Franz Josef Strauss, the Bavarian premier, an envelope of money. Mr. Strunk said that was one of several indications that Mr. Flick had a more direct role in the affair than he at first acknowledged.

Otto Schily, who represents the Greens party on the 11-member committee, added: "I and other members of the committee believe that what Mr. Flick said to the panel was not the full truth, that his statements were not very accurate."

Mr. Schily said it was conceivable that Mr. Flick could be investigated for having made false statements to the special panel.

But Friedrich Bohl, a Christian Democrat, said that he and the five other members of the ruling coalition on the investigating committee were convinced that Mr. Flick's denial of involvement in the payoff scandal was "fully credible."

He said the six panel members saw no reason to challenge Mr. Flick's testimony. Mr. Strunk said that Mr. Flick's

unexpected sale of his industrial empire "may reflect a desire to keep the Flick name at a lower level of public interest."

Mr. Flick cited tax burdens and concern for the company's overall future as his reasons for selling it.

Shultz Says PLO **Must Alter Stand** To Join Talks

By John M. Goshko

Washington Past Service
LONDON — George P. Shultz. the U.S. secretary of state, said Tuesday that the Palestine Libera-tion Organization "excludes itself as a player" in the Middle East peace process and cannot expect to gain international acceptance while it refuses to accept Israel's right to

The PLO is not entitled to any payment in advance so long as it rejects what are the basic premises of the peace process." Mr. Shultz said in a speech that focused on what he called "tactical differ-ences" between the United States and its European allies over issues in such regions as the Middle East and Central America.

Emphasizing what he described as "the relation between power and diplomacy," Mr. Shultz cited the U.S. refusal to deal with the PLO as an example of how the Reagan administration seeks to encourage negotiated settlements of disputes "by denying success to those who seek radical solutions."

"Unlike some of our European friends," he said, "we feel that ges-tures toward the PLO" while it has not secepted United Nations Secu-nity Council resolutions guarantee-ing Israel's right to exist "only mis-lead its leaders into thinking their present inadequate policy is gaining them international acceptance and stature."

In his remarks to the Pilgrim Society, an organization dedicated to friendship between the United States and Britain, Mr. Shultz argued that willingness to negotiate fairly but from a position of strength is necessary whether we speak of Israel, or our friends in Central America, or in Africa or Southwest or Southeast Asia."

He acknowledged that it is in applying this approach that "we and our European friends have occasionally had tactical differ-

Although he did not say so ex-plicitly, Mr. Shultz implied that the Reagan administration plans to resume aid to guarrillas fighting the Marxist government in Angola and that it also may be preparing to ask Congress to lift the restraints on U.S. assistance to insurgents fighting the Nicaraguan governme

port to parliament next month be better given without open acknowledgment; covert action has been part of the arsenal of states since time immemorial, providing a right confrontation. We should be prudent, realistic and always cognizant of the political dimension of the problem. Nevertheless, the fac-

Earlier, during his flight here to begin a six-nation European visit. Mr. Shultz told journalists aboard his plane that he would not comment on administration plans for covert action in Angola or Nicaragua. But, using language that is regarded widely as a code for co-He agreed last week to sell his financial empire to Deutsche Bank AG for 5 billion Deutsche marks be effective."

Addressing another issue that has caused controversy in Europe, Mr. Shultz insisted that President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, a research project on ways to intercept offensive missiles in outer space, is relevant to West-

first of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies to join the SDI research program, and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's decision to associate her government with the project has generated consider-

Calling SDI "a conceptual leap into the future," Mr. Shultz said that if it proves feasible, "it will rest defense policy on a kind of mutual assured security instead of mutual assured destruction."

"It can only enhance the credi-



George P. Shultz

U.S. Weighs \$30 Million For UNITA

By David B. Ottaway

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has tentatively de-cided to provide less than \$30 million as the first installment of a covert aid program for rebels fighting the Marxist regime in Angola, according to administration

Disbursement of the aid, however, has been delayed until at least January because the State Department hopes to use the threat of U.S. backing for the rebels to pressure the Angolan government into nego-tiating the withdrawal of 35,000 Cuban troops in Angola as part of a peaceful settlement in southern

Africa, the sources said.
Although a White House official dicated that no formal authorization of covert aid has been issued, other administration sources said an informal decision was reached at an inter-agency meeting in mid-November.

A source said the program would lowed by military assistance for the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, known by the acronym UNITA and led by Jonas

This source said the Central Intelligence Agency had proposed providing an initial aid program of about \$15 million, half the \$30 million figure being discussed in administration circles, and a fraction of the \$200 million to \$300 million

suggested by some officials. Secretary of State George P Shultz, according to congressional sources, has effectively lobbied to kill several congressional proposals for \$27 million in humanitarian assistance or in overt military aid.

Within the administration, Mr. Shultz also has blocked the last step in the inter-agency process leading to a formal presidential finding in favor of covert aid.

Mr. Shultz has used the threat of U.S. aid to UNITA to pressure the Angolan government into further concessions on a withdrawal timetable for the 35,000 Cuban troops stationed in Angola. That issue is central to U.S. strategy for breaking the impasse in negotiations for the independence of neighboring South African-administered South West Africa, or Namibia.

On Nov. 27-28, Assistant Secretary of State Chester A. Crocker met for the first time in five months with Angolan negotiators in Lusaka, Zambia. More U.S.-Angolan talks are planned, probably later this month

1 - 12

Mr. Shultz is believed to be seekbility of America's pledge to risk its ing South African and Angolan own safety on behalf of yours," he support for a de-escalation of the fighting in Angola.

Egypt, Israel Appear Close to Taba Pact

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

By William Claiborne Washington Post Service

typt moved closer Tuesday to an with the rest of the territory occureement on the disputed Taba pied by Israeli in the 1967 war. achiront in the Sinai Peninsula.

A compromise agreement on ritorial dispute could be reached negotiations that are scheduled end Wednesday, Israeli govern-At sources said.

The head of the Israeli delegateral of the prime minister's of- Palestinian delegation. 2. was more guarded in his

withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsu-tion to the Oct. 1 Israeli air strike la in 1982; the Egyptians main-JERUSALEM - Israel and tained it should have been returned

ising hopes for early resumption

fromal relations between the

new one is the control of the co o countries, senior Israeli sources Prime Minister Shimon Peres as resolved. crucial to restoring full relations between Israel and Egypt and pavnciliation and arbitration of the ing the way for a summit meeting with President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt.

It is also regarded as essential before Mr. Mubarak actively joins the initiative for peace talks ben, Avraham Tamir, director- tween Israel and a joint Jordanian-

Egypt withdrew its ambassador essment, but he said, "If you ask to Israel in September 1982 to prowhether I'm optimistic, I' estinians in refugee camps by Leb- cords. laba remained under Israeli anese militiamen allied with Israel. tirol after Israel completed its It suspended the Taha talks in reac-

against the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tu-

By Bradley Graham

court has given to nine former Ar-

gentine military leaders, observers here say, is likely to prolong rather

than end a divisive national debate

over who should be judged for

crimes committed by the armed

forces during Argentina's war on

The federal appeals panel, which

announced its verdicts Monday, left open the possibility that lowers

ranking officers also would be tried

leftist extrem

BUENOS AIRES - The prison

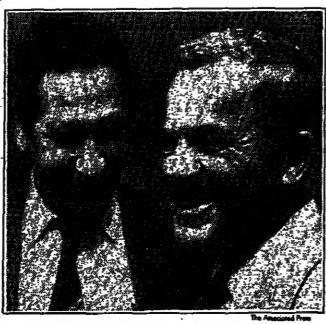
terms and acquittals that a civilian court.

Mr. Mubarak said Sunday that Resolving the dispute over the he would reinstate the Egyptian

Israeli officials said a breakthrough in the talks came with Egyptian guarantees of a report on the killing of seven Israeli tourists by an apparently berserk Egyptian policeman in October in the Sinai resort of Ras Burka. Mr. Tamir said Tuesday that fu-

ture security arrangements for Israelis traveling to the Sinai would be dealt with by the Joint Israeli-Egyptian Commission formed with the 1979 Camp David peace ac-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 7)



tion collected in the eight-month Center for Legal and Social Studies trial to the country's top military in Buenos Aires. "It will do just the

tors and human rights activists who za, the only senior government offi-

court said, would assist in cases one stage and the beginning of an-

While the judges did not explicit-by say they favored trials of addi-tional military personnel, this was

e transfer of evidence.

Systematically applied by military commanders. This, he said, would

opposite - prolong them indefi-

Defense Minister Roque Carran-

cial to comment publicly so far on

the verdict, said Tuesday that the

Gabriel Moreno Ocampo, a dep-uty prosecutor who helped argue

the existence of "a criminal plan

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

Israel's ambassador to Cairo, Abdel Halim Badawi, left, head of Egypt's delegation to talks on Taba, with Avraham Tamir, his Israeli counterpart.

INSIDE



Willy Brandt, former West German chancellor, was criticized over a visit to Poland. Page 2.

Slovenia and Croatia have protested subsidizing poorer Yugoslav republics. Page 2.

A historic U.S. soil conservation plan was tentatively approved in Congress. Page 3.

The United Automobile Workers is struggling to organize a Honda Motor Co. plant in the United States. Page 5.

■ New prosperity, intrigue and the official elimination of minonties mark the regime in Bul-Insights, Page 6.

BUSINESS/FINANCE ■ Union Bank of Switzerland said it would acquire a Frank-

■ U.S. purchasing executives see improved economic growth and moderate inflation in the first half of 1986.

Slovenia, Croatia Protest Subsidizing Poorer Yugoslav Republics

By Henry Kamm New York Times Service

LJUBLIANA, Yugoslavia — This country, a leader in the group of 77 nations that demands a "new international economic order" on behalf of the developing countries, has a north-south problem of its own. are milking them.

The feeling is most outspoken in this capital of Slovenia, the republic with the highest living standards.

Because jealousies among the Yugoslav republics make standard-of-living comparisons political dynamite, only estimates are

Stanislav Valant, executive vice presi-

dent of Ljubljanska Banka, said Slovenia gnage, to limit Mladina's audience to this foreign-currency earnings to the National average, and Croatia, 10 to 15 percent.

Mr. Kovac, 25, was wearing a button on The Yugoslav government introduced. average, and Croatia, 10 to 15 percent. Slovenia's per capita gross product is six

Albanian-minority region in the south. With 8 percent of the population, Slove-The republics of Slovenia and Croatia are nia accounts for 16 to 18 percent of all the developed north, and people there say goods and services produced in Yugosla-they feel that their less-developed brothers via. The Slovenian unemployment rate is 1.4 percent, compared with a national rate of 13 percent.

Slovenia is also the republic where ideas have the freest course and where debate is

"Maybe it is a good thing they cannot read us in Belgrade," said Miha Kovac, editor of Mladina, an outspoken youth weekly. Slovenian is sufficiently distinct

Mr. Kovac, 25, was wearing a button on The Yugoslav government introduced which the number 133 was crossed out in the bill under pressure from the Internatimes greater than that of Kosovo, the bold red strokes. The number denotes artitional Monetary Fund and World Bank, public's special status to historical and culcle 133 of the constitution, which makes it and Croatia and Slovenia blocked its adoppossible to be in trouble for expressing divergent opinions. The button would be unthinkable elsewhere in Yugoslavia.

Paradoxically, Croatia is ruled by the most conservative Communist elements. This is the aftermath of a purge of party leaders in 1971, when President Josip Broz lute prerequisite of continued success for aroused by Slovenia's distinctness, they Tito said he believed Croatian liberalism themselves and Yugoslavia. Slovenia and have little currency. But Slovenes and had come dangerously close to divisive Croatia together account for 70 percent of

Whatever their differences, Slovenia and Croatia have been jointly fighting for the national budget, which provides subsigreater autonomy. At issue is a bill that would oblige enterprises to turn over their "We cannot sustain these burdens of

She said in the interview that she was still leaving the door open to a reconciliation with Mr. Laurel be-

fore Wednesday's deadline for the filing of candidacies. But that pos-sibility faded Monday as Mr. Lau-

rel rejected her compromise offer

of a formal party coalition and filed separate candidacy papers for

the presidency.

Mrs. Aquino said she still might

seek a final meeting with Mr. Lau-

"I just don't want it to be said

that I failed to avail of every possi-

ble solution in getting the two of us to unite," she said. But Mrs. Aquino said she believed she could

win even in a three-cornered race.

supporters had resisted a coalition

with Mr. Laurel, who his critics say

is a machine politician, in the mold of Mr. Marcos but with a smaller

Corazon Cojuangeo Aquino was born Jan. 25, 1933, the sixth of

eight children in one of the nation's

wealthiest landowning families. After attending an exclusive elemen-tary school for girls in Manila, she continued her education in the

United States, graduating in 1953 with a degree in French and mathe-

matics from the College of Mount St. Vincent in New York.

Mrs. Aquino was studying law in Manila when she met her future

husband, the youngest mayor in the history of their home town of Con-

cepción, 50 miles (80 kilometers)

north of Manila.

Because Mrs. Aquino's greatest asset is the perception that she rep-resents a moral cause, some of her

tion earlier this year.

With a hard-currency debt of \$20 billion. Yngoslavia can ill afford to disregard pressure from international institutions.

But for the two republics, control over their foreign-exchange earnings is an absoselves and Yugoslavia, Slovenia and the nation's hard-currency receipts.

About 60 percent of these earnings go to

substanting these other republics," Mr. Va-lant said. This economy is becoming ex-

Slovenian intellectuals attribute their reinral factors. While the rest of Yugoslavia was part of the Ottoman Empire, the northern areas were governed by Austria-Hungary until 1918. The northern Yugoslavs are Roman Catholic, not Serbian Orthodox or Moslem.

Whatever separatist feelings have been Croats vigorously advocate a Yugoslav version of states' rights against the Beigrade government as the best way of safeguarding Yugoslavia's future.

Divided we stand, united we fall,"

Brandt Visit To Poland Is Criticized

By Michael T. Kaufman

WARSAW -- Willy Brandt, former West German chancellor and chairman of the West German Social Democratic Party, has ended a visit here amid criticism from the government's political opponents that he shunned them while lending his stature and support to General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish

Polish officials were reflecting jubilantly on a week of diplomacy that began with General Jaruzelski's meeting with President Fran-cois Mitterrand of France and ended with Mr. Brandt's visit.

The two events were being cited by the Polish press as evidence that the West's policy of isolating Po-land had collapsed.

Mr. Brandt, whose visit ended Monday, had been invited to Poland to mark the 15th anniversary of the Polish-West German treaty, which he signed and which ac-knowledges Poland's annexation of prewar German territory east of the Oder-Neisse line.

During his stay, Mr. Brandt portrayed the treaty as the foundation for the Helsinki process of East-West cooperation in Europe that began in 1975.

Mr. Brandt also underscored the West German view that peace in Europe depended on stability in Poland, and that the economic development of Poland was an essential condition for that stability.

vided natural barricades to ava-In talks with General Jaruzelski Mr. Brandt was reported to have ries. Officials there fear that if called for the release of three im-prisoned Solidarity figures — Wla-dyslaw Frasyniuk, Bogdan Lis and Adam Michnik — as well as other current trends continue, people areas and that houses and farms detainees. He was also reported to have turned over a list of 150,000 people who wanted to be reunited

Although the damage is generally attributed to acid rain, forests with families in West Germany. are vulnerable to another polintant, so-called ozone, which is formed by a synergetic reaction of pollutants in West Germany, but diplomats in Warsaw said a major result of the visit was that it broke the ico and "We have photooxidents similar to Los Angeles smog," said Walter Winter, a forest office spokesman. "We think ozone is one of the main would make it easier for Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the foreign minis-ter, and perhaps Chancellor Hel-mut Kohl to come here. factors in Waldsterben, beside acid

Mr. Brandt met Sunday with a group of four Roman Catholic intellectuals; two of them, Tadeusz Mazowiecki and Krzysztof Sliwinski, had roles in Solidarity. Others present later said that Mr. Brandt had asked the group to convey his admiration to Mr. Walesa.

When Mr. Brandt was asked at a news conference why he had not met with Mr. Walesa, he said, "You can't settle everything at once." Mr. Brandt was asked whether

he was aware of open letters addressed to him by opposition fig-ures. He said he was, but added, "I do not want to get involved in po-

One of the letters, written by Edward Lipinski, 96, a Solidarity supporter and a prewar Socialist said Mr. Brandt had avoided contact with Solidarity figures since 1981; "as with fire."

Mr. Lipinski said that he was aware that, in politics, one had to search for understanding in difficult situations.

"Still," he wrote, "it does not seem to be either necessary or advantageous to your interests to discuss German-Polish relations only with the authorities of this part of the great Soviet empire while avoiding representatives of the op-position, representing a significant, even an overwhelming, part of soci-

Poles Protest Travel Rules The Polish government said Tuesday that it has formally protested against travel conditions imposed on its officials in the United States and would consider reciprocal action, Reuters reported from

Justice T.S. Sinnathuray, in read-The United States has decided ing the verdict to the court, said: that because of a recent record of "It is clear beyond doubt that the hostile activity, diplomatic and article contains objectionable offer official personnel from East statements scandalizing the courts Germany, Poland, Bulgaria and of Singapore. The outrageous alle- Czechoslovakia would have to gation made in them is that our book their travel through the State courts are not independent." Department.

Red Cross Aide Gets UN Refugee Post

UNITED NATIONS, New York (Reuters) — The General Assembly, without a vote, endorsed the nomination Tuesday of a Red Cross official Jean-Pierre Hocke of Switzerland, to be the new UN high commissioner

WORLD BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders met with President Ronald Reagan on Tuesday and said afterward that they hoped to settle

Konaid Keagan on 1 ucoday and Sale aniciwale dial diey tapes to seige their differences soon over major financial legislation and wrap up their

Robert J. Dole, the Senate majority leader, said at the White House

that "there's still some concern," that a plan to force a balanced federal

budget by 1991 would hurt Mr. Reagan's planned military buildup. But

the Kansas Republican predicted that the bill would pass and be signed

The House and Senate leaders said they discussed the state of spending

bills, the balanced-budget plan and tax overhand. The first two are facing deadlines this week, while the third has been Mr. Reagan's top priority.

South Africa Extends Payment Freeze

PRETORIA (Reuters) — South Africa extended on Thesday a freeze on repaying most of its 524-billion foreign debt by three months to alka ime for negotiations with major creditor banks on a rescheduling

The freeze, originally due to expire Dec. 31, had been imposed Sept. 1to stem an outflow of foreign capital and to protect the rand when foreign
banks, concerned about the country's political stability, cut off credit
lines. The freeze now will run until March 31.

The extension, which had been widely expected, was amounced by Chris L. Stals, director general of the department, of finance. He said the move should allow time for South Africa and its foreign creditors to come

to an agreement for the gradual lifting of the restrictions on loan repayment. Mr. Stals did not rule out a further extension after March 31.

He is to succeed Poul Hartling, a former prime minister of Denmark & who held the post for eight years. Mr. Hocke, 47, director of operational activities for the International Committee of the Red Cross, was nominated by the UN secretary-general, Javier Pèrez de Cuellar. He is to serve

a three-year term beginning in January.

He had the backing of the United States and was among a large number of candidates for the post, which is based in Geneva and pays \$120,000 a year. He is to administer programs to benefit about 10 million

Top Beijing Official Visits Hong Kong

HONG KONG (Reuters) - The Chinese official responsible for Hong Kong affairs arrived Tues-day for a visit amid fears that Beijing may be backing down on a pledge to allow the British colony a high degree of autonomy after 1997.

Ji Pengfei, who heads the Hong Kong and Macao Affairs Office, said in a statement that he would seek the views of Hong Kong residents on their future during his 13-day official visit. Mr. Ji is the most senior Chinese official to have visited Hong Kong, which is to revert to China when Britain's lease on most of the colony runs out in 1997. He was met by the colony's governor, Sir Edward Youde, and Xu Jiatun, head of the Xinhua news agency and China's senior representative



Ji Pengfel

Lange Proposes Bill on Nuclear Ships

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) - The government introduced legislation in Parliament on Tuesday to ban nuclear-armed and powered ships and aircraft from its territory.

Prime Minister David Lange has already banned nuclear-armed and powered warships. He has said the legislation would bind future govern

ments to the same policy.

The opposition National Party vowed to fight the bill, saying it was not in New Zealand's long-term interests. The ban has led to a major rift with Lech Walesa, a founder of Solidari- the United States and Australia. Washington refuses to divulge, as a ty, has touched off a political storm matter of policy, which ships carry nuclear arms.

U.S. to Negotiate Troop Cuts in Spain

MADRID (AP) — The United States agreed Tuesday to negotiate a reduction of U.S. troops in Spain when talks begin next year on the renewal of a military cooperation treaty signed 32 years ago by the two

According to a joint statement issued at the end of the second day of talks in Madrid, the agreement is subject to the ability of the Spanish armed forces to assume the responsibilities currently undertaken by U.S.

The U.S. agreement was seen by analysts as a good will gesture toward Prime Minister Felipe González, whose Socialist government has promised to call a referendum on Spain's continued membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. A reduction in U.S. troops was seen as increasing Spanish votes for Spain remaining in the alliance.

For the Record

José Maria Ruiz Mateos. 54, will stand trial on charges of fraud in connection with the near collapse of the Rumasa business group, a Madrid judge ruled Tuesday.

(Reuters)

Prime Minister Abdul Reous al-Kasar of Syria and King Hossein of

Jordan met Tuesday in Amman, Jordan, and officials said that Hussein was likely to go to Damascus this month as a further step toward reconciling differences between the two nations.

The World Court ruled firmly against Tunisia on Tuesday in a dispute with I have considered. with Libya over rights to a Mediterranean continental shelf area that may contain oil. The 14 judges of the court in The Hague rejected a Tunisian

request for changes in a 1982 ruling (Reuers)
Guatemaks's president-elect, Mario Vinicio Cerezo, said Monday that
he would travel to Washington next week to ask for more economic aid,
but only "without conditions."

(UP1)

China Nuclear Pact Restricted

(Continued from Page I) Department of State had pushed were willing to go."

Republican sources indicated that the amendment will be a major target for them when the spending tries to acquire nuclear weapons for bill comes before a House-Senate conference committee,

Administration Frustrated

U.S.-China agreement, damage would not be re-exported without U.S.-China relations and set back Washington's approval the progress we have made with tion area," Reuters reported.

be identified, said they believed accord to be signed last July.

that some legislators did not com-Department of State had pushed prehend how much of a change in the Chinese just about as far as they the Chinese attitude on nonproliferation the accord represented.

defensive purposes and opposed attempts by the nuclear powers to prevent their spread.

In reflecting the Reagan admin-istration's frustration with congres-istration's frustration with congres-tions as satisfying any requirement stration structured with congressional opponents of the pact, thous as satisfying any requirement that U.S. technology sold to China, partment spokesman, said, "The amendment would undermine the plants worth billions of dollars,"

The officials said that China had China in the nuclear nonprolifera- assured Washington that it was not on area," Reuters reported.

U.S. officials, who asked not to bomb. This cleaned the way for the

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The Evolution of Corazon Aquino: From Silent Wife to Political Leader

By Seth Mydans
New York Times Service
MANILA — Though opposition unity has collapsed, and with it her best hope of defeating President Ferdinand E. Marcos in Philippine elections expected in February, Corazon C. Aquino says she takes pride in one aspect of the turn of

events: she became a leader. Mrs. Aquino said Monday that when her advisers split on how to respond to Salvador H. Laurel's rejection of her terms for a unified ticket, she took a forceful tone in suggesting that a compromise be offered. The backers who were with her, all of them men who are seasoned politicians, obeyed her, she

"I was so happy," she said, "in the sense that, you know, in spite of the things that have happened, events have conspired to make these people realize that they'd better listen to what I tell them, other-

wise we won't make it there." In an interview, Mrs. Aquino de-scribed her evolution from the role of politician's wife, in which she was expected to be supportive and to keep her thoughts to herself in public, to that of political leader, in which she is called upon to make hard policy decisions.

"I guess it's very difficult for

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FRANKFURT - "Crimes of Passion", Schlosshotel Kronberg, May 2-4.
PARIS - "Sing to Me a Lullaby", Aigle Noir, Fontainebleau, May 2-4.

In the tradition of Agatha Christie,



Corazon C. Aquino

these men to be taking, well, orders from a woman," she said, "But I just have to be very forceful now and to just tell them, 'Look, we

have to do it my way if we're ever going to make it."

Mrs. Aquino, 52, is the widow of Benigno S. Aquino Jr., who was known as Ninoy and was once thought to be the only man who could unify the fragmented opposi-tion. He was assassinated in 1983 as he returned to Manila after three years of self-imposed exile in the United States.

'Having been the wife of Ninoy," Mrs. Aquino said, "I knew that I was not supposed to be too forceful. I would never say anything if Ninoy were around or to contradict any of them."

But in the last two years, she found herself inheriting Mr. Aquino's role as a unifier of the

opposition.

I realized that when they are He later became the youngest governor of the province of Tarlac bickering among themselves I have to just say, "Look, this is what I want to do," she said. "Because before, I was being too polite."

Mrs. Aquino, who has said she believes that Mr. Marcos was re-

ceed Mr. Marcos when the president declared martial law in 1972, a sponsible for the assassination of ner husband, announced her candidacy Dec. 3, one day after a court ment in the killing.

year before his term expired, and imprisoned Mr. Aquino for eight In 1980, Mrs. Aquino and their five children accompanied the op-position leader to the United States for heart surgery and remained with him until he returned to his

death at Manila International Air-Mrs. Aquino said she continued to feel more comfortable among nonpoliticians, and that because of the special nature of her campaign she would turn to them, as well as to her professional advisers, for

"Since I am really not a politi-cian," she said, "there are times when I talk about one thing and then later on I realize I am not establishing rapport, you know?"

She said this happened in the first sessions of her talks with Mr. Laurel to seek coalition. On the

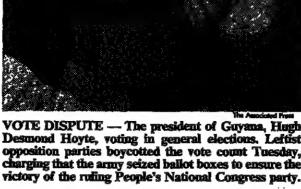
suggestion of her advisers, she said, she modified her style to address hard realities. Inside the elevator of her office building is a poster of her husband with a halo behind his head and the words, "It is better to die with hon-

Mrs. Aquino often says she constantly relies on her memory of him

or than to live in shame."

for advice in her life, This symbolism, which she brings to the campaign, makes her potentially a dangerous opponent for the president, political analysts say. Small signs have been emerg-

ing of the kind of campaign Mr.
Marcos might wage against her.
"There will be a problem fighting Cory," a member of the president's party said Monday. "You can't be too rough on her. You have to know when to stop being anasty and just be assertive."



Desmond Hoyte, voting in general elections. Leftist opposition parties boycotted the vote count Tuesday, charging that the army seized ballot boxes to ensure the victory of the ruling People's National Congress party.

Pollution Is Afflicting 36% of Swiss Forests

tions such as Britain have declined

to press for restrictions, arguing that too little is known about acid

In Switzerland, trees have pro-

lanches and landslides for centu-

may be forced to evacuate in some

may suffer widespread damage.

in fog or mist to sunlight.

rain and air pollution."

Fines Journal

Over Editorial

Singapore Court

SINGAPORE — The Singapore High Court on Tuesday fined the

owners, editors, printer and distrib-

utor of the Asian Wall Street Jour-

Singapore dollars, was imposed on

the paper's owner, Dow Jones Publishing Co. (Asia), for contempt of

Kirkpatrick, was fined 4,000 Singa-

pore dollars, the editor and pub-

lisher, Fred Zimmerman, was fined 3,000 Singapore dollars, and the

editorial page editor, Paul Gigot, was fined 2,000 Singapore dollars.

The printing company, Singapore

Newspapers Services, and the dis-

tributor, John Tan, were fined 500

All except Mr. Duthie had apologized to the court last month for

The prosecution had quoted the

editorial as saying that many Sin-

gaporeans thought the government

was trying to "wipe out" Joshua B.

Jeyaretnam, an opposition member of Parliament, and that they had

little faith "in the independence of

Singapore dollars each.

sublishing the editorial.

The features editor, Melanie

rain to justify new measures.

New York Times Service GENEVA - A report by the Swiss national forestry office indicates that despite anti-pollution measures, damage and disease caused by acid rain and other forms of air pollution are continu-

and the country's youngest senator. He was a leading candidate to sucing unabated in the country's for-The annual evaluation showed that 36 percent of the forests, which cover more than a quarter of Swiss territory, are afflicted. The problem has worsened considerably in mountain regions, where trees are a

vital barrier to avalanches. The Federal Office of Forestry said that disease caused by pollution had struck or had already killed about 43 percent of the trees in the central Alpine region east of the Italian and French border and west of the Austrian border.

Fifty-six percent of the trees in the mostly forested and mountainous canton of Granbunden in the southeast had been similarly affected, the office said. Maurice de Coulon, the agency's

director, said the situation would "aggravate itself further in the course of the coming decade." The phenomenon is a general one that has swept through European forests and reached alarming levels in Austria and West Germa-

ny. The threat is believed to be even more severe in areas of Eastern Europe where pollution controls are less strenuous. Recent reports indicated that

known as Waldsterben, or the dying forest phenomenon. The problem is attributed to a combination of factors that are pri-

car exhaust or the burning of fossil fuels like coal and oil. acidified rain, snow and mist have weakened the neutralizing power of the soils and lakes, prompting some

plants and other sources.

nsi a total of 16,000 Singapore dol-lars (\$7,500) for an editorial it said had "scandalized" the nation's jumore than 50 percent of the forests in many parts of West Germany and more than 25 percent in parts of Austria were afflicted by what is But the court acquitted Stephen Duthie, the newspaper's Singapore correspondent, who had said he had no part in writing the Oct. 17 editorial. The heaviest fine, 6,000

marily caused by air pollution from In the United States, decades of

officials to call for major restric-tions on emissions from power

But the Reagan administration and officials in some European na-

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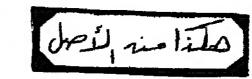
which infer that water does not mix with this most distinctive of Imported London Dry Gins are well and truly ill-founded."

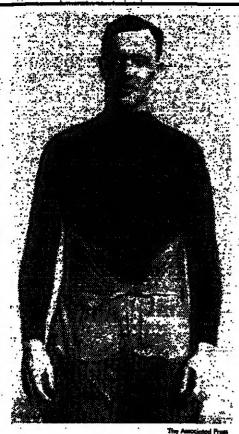


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AMERICAN TOPICS

Sing Sing and Arthur Kill prisons can study to become para-legals, or lawyers' assistants. Faculty members from Bronx Community College conduct The Great Gipper Couldn't Afford the course. David Foster, 24, an Arthur Kill in-"The Gipper would never quit until the final whistle," President Ronald Reagan said in a 1984 mate, said he gets kidded by other convicts for taking the course, But he added, "If, when I get campaign speech, invoking once again the name of George Gipp, the legendary University of Notre Dame football player whose life Mr. Reagan por-trayed in the 1940 film "Knute Rockne, All Ameri-

say, I'll know enough to get around it." Hazing the harassing initiation rites of some school clubs and fraternities, is now illegal in Massachusetts. A new law sets penalties of up to 100 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine for endangering the health of a high school or college student through "forced calisthenics, exposure to the weather, forced consumption of any food, liquor, beverage, drug or other substance or any other brutal treatment." A few students have died during

out, I don't go into law, if I get in trouble like they

Last July 18, Congress cut off the \$100,000 yearly budget for a Braille edition of Playboy magazine. Representative Chalmers P. Wylie, the Ohio Republican who sponsored the move, said that Playboy portrayed "wanton and illicit sex."

Now a blind readers' group has sued to revoke the
ban as a violation of free speech. Playboy in Braille
contains no centerfold or photographs of any kind.

Shorter Takes: The National Weather Service forecasts a mild winter for the southeastern United States and an especially cold winter for the north-western states of Utah, Idaho and Montana Investigative engineers are still trying to find the cause of the cracks that have appeared over the past year in the black granite walls of the Vietnam

Veterans Memorial in Washington. So far the experts are baffled. . . . It will no longer be necessary to pass the salt and pepper, at least not for those who have paid \$4,99 for a robot shaker now on the American market. When the robot is wound up, he walks toward the dining partner at whom he

Give SDI Technology to Moscow? Reagan, Some Say, Is Starry-Eyed

President Reagan's pledge to share a space-based anti-missile system with the Soviet Union has puzzled many defense industry executives. The New York Times reports. These executives say the technology involves the same advanced computers, software and lasers that the Defense Department is fighting to keep out of Soviet hands.

"I just don't understand it," said William Rector, vice president of space systems at General Dynamics Corp., during a recent conference on space technology in Colorado Springs. "It just doesn't make sense."

An engineer at Teledyne-Brown of Huntsville, Alabama, a major defense contractor, said: "Personally, I'm not inclined to give the Soviets a thing. They're going to develop enough of this on their own. And I've yet to meet anyone in the defense industry who feels differently."

— Compiled by ARTHUR HIGBEE



Historic U.S. Soil Project Gets Tentative Approval

By Keith Schneider Vew York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A confer-Hong cile the Senate and House versions of the 1985 farm bill has tentatively approved the most sweeping ges in the 50-year history of

> The measures are designed to halve soil erosion by paying farmers an annual fee not to grow crops on up to 40 million acres (16 mil-aion hectares) of the most fragile

The acreage set aside by the program would become part of a new national land inventory. Once farmers decided to place land in this conservation reserve, they would not be allowed to use it for anything other than growing ero-sion-resistant grass or trees.

"This is a historic piece of legis-

tion," said Peter C. Myers, assistant secretary for natural resources and environment in the Department of Agriculture. "It is, by far, the best conservation program

110 62 Daniel Weiss, a lobbyist for the Sierra Club, said: "For the first -- time our farm program rewards ource exploitation. For the past 50 ________it's been the other way

Payments for the conservation reserve would start next year. The government estimates that the program would save billions of dollars each year. Agriculture De-partment officials said that the cost of the reserve would be far less than Lui: The costs of price supports, loans and other government payments armers would receive for growing

... rops on the land. ... The officials also said the reserve would probably raise farm incomes y by reducing the production of wheat and other grains and thereby

aising prices paid to farmers. Estimates of how much the con ervation provisions would cost the Monday night, but the conferees expected to receive such figures rom the Agriculture Department refore sending a conference bill to he House and Senate.

Department officials estimate hat conservation will cost \$50 an top-support costs that sometimes un to \$100 or more per acre.

Moreover, the program sets stringent sanctions to discourage armers from filling in sensitive vetlands or plowing under virgin grasslands in order to increase the ize of their farms. If farmers vioate the sanctions and plow up frag-le lands, they could lose their eligifility for many government farm rograms next year.

Many farmers who already have een farming fragile lands would e exempt from this provision.

hey would have until 1990 to bein developing conservation prorams for their land, and until 1995 put their programs into effect.

'olumbia's Dean of Law s Named Yale President

Washington Post Service NEW HAVEN, Connecticut -

ale University has appointed enno C. Schmidt Jr., dean of the olumbia University Law School, the 20th president in Yale's 284ar history, university officials anounced Tuesday.

Mr. Schmidt is to succeed A.

artlett Giamatti, who plans to ep down in June after eight years dicated largely to restoring the diversity's fiscal health. He has ot announced plans for his future. Ir. Schmidt, 43, graduated from ale College in 1963 and from the ale Law School in 1966.

This has brought protests from some conservation groups.

To Quit Before the Final Whistle

can." An article by James A. Cox in the current issue of the Smithsonian magazine puts this refusal

Mr. Cox recalled a game in 1920, with Army leading 17-14 at halftime: "Rockne is giving one of his famous fight speeches. At the end every player.

is up, breathing fire, except Gipp, who lounges in the doorway looking bored. I don't suppose you

have the slightest interest in this game, Rockne snarls. You're wrong there, Rock, Gipp answers. Twe got 400 on this game, and I don't intend to blow it." The Fighting Irish won 27-17 and went

Mr. Cox says that besides being the greatest runner, passer and kicker in Notre Dame history,

"Gipp was the team's bookie." The Gipper (the "g" is hard, as in gift) drank and smoked. He was a cardsharp and a pool shark, and he helped friends pay their tuition with his dice winnings.

Jailhouse lawyers are more than a figure of speech in New York state, where immates at the

to quit in quite a different light.

The results of the current policy have become apparent across America. According to the Agriculof acres of prairie in the Northwest and West and hundreds of thousands of acres of fragile woodlands in the South have been plowed unmillions of tons of valuable topsoil into streams and rivers.

A study by the Sierra Club shows that 80 percent of the 450,000 acres wetlands destroyed every year are converted for agricultural pur poses. Another recent study by the Conservation Foundation reported that each year soil erosion causes \$6 billion in damage to wetlands

In Iowa, land along slopes that once had topsoil three feet (about one meter) deep now has just a production, many farmers apply more chemical fertilizers, which also wash away with the topsoil

Scientists say it can take a centory to replace an inch of topsoil.



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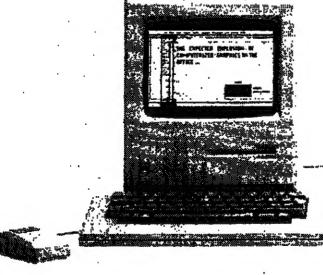
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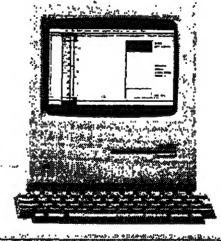
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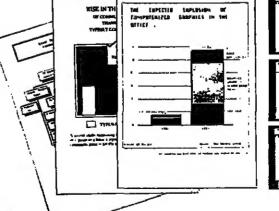


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WASHINGTON -The American Medical Association called Tuesday for laws banning all advertising of cigarettes, chewing tobacco, snuff and other tobacco

products in the United States. The association's policymaking House of Delegates also proposed that laws be enacted banning vending machine sales of such products and barring sales of smokeless tobacco to minors, greatly escalating the association's campaign against tobacco use.

The resolutions were approved by voice vote with little discussion.

During hearings Monday, Dr. to circumvent such laws. Robert McAfee, who presented the

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ESCORT SERVICE EXCLUSIVE & DIPENSIVE 7 DAYS - MAJOR CARDS

fession has a duty to do something. less tobacco packages.

The report said that attempts to persuade publishers to voluntarily stop such advertising had had only modest success. It estimated that U.S. cigarette advertisers spend \$2 April 1 to the Food and Drug Advisition which has the authorbillion a year on ads.

"and our professional counseling we continue to see the ravages of this social habit," Dr. McAfee said. Other tobacco resolutions would

call for the association to: • Draft proposed legislation that

state legislatures might use to forcome official policy of the organization of 171,000 doctors.

bid cigarette sales to anyone under the age of 21 and to eliminate vending machines which could be a supplied to the age of 21 and to eliminate vending machines which could be a supplied to the age of 21 and to eliminate vending machines which could be a supplied to the age of 21 and to eliminate vending machines which could be a supplied to the age of 21 and to eliminate vending the age of 21 and to eliminate vending machines which could be a supplied to the age of 21 and to eliminate vending the

 Prepare legislation to ban TV report opposing tobacco advertis- ads for chewing tobacco and snuff, ing, said, "The urgency for it is on the ground that "the public is much less aware of the dangers of He and other physicians argued using smokeless tobacco than with that tobacco and cancer are linked, those of smoking tobacco."

He and other physicians argued using smokeless tobacco than with those of smoking tobacco."

No. 1 public health hazard that is preventable."

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that advertising encourages use of tobacco and that the medical proto put health warnings on smoke-

The surgeon general, Dr. C. Evministration, which has the author-Despite voluntary programs ity to issue package warnings.

Asked for comment, Anne Browder, assistant to the president of the Tobacco Institute, which represents the industry, said: "Advertising doesn't create smokers. It creates brand loyalty." She said that a ban on print ad-

vertising would violate the indus-try's right of free speech and said that such bans in other nations have not worked anyway. The proposed U.S. ban was praised by numerous doctors, including A. Stuart Hanson of Min-neapolis, who called smoking "the

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The French novelist Claude Simon, left, shakes hands with King Carl XVI Gustaf at a Nobel ceremony in Stockholm.

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Peace Prize Winners Urge Test Ban As a Step to End Nuclear Arms Race

friendship through joint medical cally sensitive topics. research work.

Chazov signed a letter in 1973 de- the most fundamental of all rights nouncing Andrei D. Sakharov, the - the right to survival." dissident Soviet physicist, for alleg-edly slandering his country and committing "blasphemy" against peace.

Security was tight at the ceremony Tuesday, and police kept pro-testers away from the entrance. Demonstrators carried signs reading "Free Sakharov" and "Find New Friends, Dr. Lown."

Both Dr. Lown and Dr. Chazov have rebuffed critics by insisting that their organization can maintain its international backing only by concentrating on the medical

force deployed in West Beirut at 5

The orders to militia members

chance to avert total collapse."

militia casualties are included.

cism that the milities would actual-

ly hand over power. Sources report-

ed that Druze and Amal leaders would seek to form an "emergency

force" to maintain an armed pres-

This year's award aroused con-troversy because the group's goals liberties," Dr. Lown said in his accoincide with Soviet arms policy and because of revelations that Dr. be able to bequeath to our children

> Dr. Chazov said that the five years since the anti-nuclear group was founded "were not all roses: We had to cope with mistrust, skepticism, indifference and sometimes animosity."

The Moscow doctor, a full member of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party, made no reference to any specific human rights issue.

Egil Aarvik, the chairman of Norway's Nobel committee, noted in his opening address that the peace award often had been grant-

Mr. Aarvik praised the doctors for informing the public about the nuclear threat with detailed scientific evidence about "the atomic winter with its destruction of the biosphere and all conditions neces-sary for life."

blared out Tuesday over Beirut Ra-dio after Prime Minister Rashid Karami, who secured militia agree-Atomic winter, or nuclear winment for the new security plan, ter, refers to the theory that a major warned that the accord "is our last nuclear war would so pollute the world's atmosphere that tempera-tures would fall for months, or even Police said at least 68 people were killed and more than 300 years, killing many plant and aniwounded, most of them civilians, in

mal species. five days of street fighting last month. Militia sources said the Mr. Aarvik also lauded the doctors' suggestion that money now spent on arms be used to light hunger and to improve health care around the world. death toll was four times that when There was widespread skepui-

Dr. Lown underscored the no-

tion that the doctors had succeeded where their governments, at least in recent years, had failed. While observing that the meeting last month in Geneva between the

and environmental hazards of nu- Soviet and American leaders had 1980 after developing a close clear conflict while avoiding politithe superpowers must do more

We are not indifferent to other than just speak of good faith. "Our enthusiasm for the positive spirit" in the Geneva talks, Dr. Lown said, "must not blind us to the absence of genuine progress to-

ward disarmament," The Harvard cardiologist claimed that 70 nuclear bombs were being added every week to global arsenals.

"We physicians protest the outrage of holding the entire world hostage," he said. "We protest the moral obscenity that each of us is targeted for extinction."

■ Stockholm Award Ceremony

The Nobel prizes in science and literature were presented Tuesday in Stockholm to five U.S. scientists, a West German physicist and a French writer, The Associated Press reported.
Two American doctors, Michael

S. Brown, 44, and Joseph L. Goldstein, 45, received the prize for medicine for their research into how the body handles cholesterol. Two other Americans, Jerome Karle, 67, and Herbert H. Hauptman, 68, won the chemistry prize

for developing methods of deter-mining crystal structure. Klaus von Klitzing. 42, a West German, received the physics prize for a discovery that changed thinking on how electrical conductivity behaved under varying magnetic influences.

The economics prize, established by the Swedish central bank, was given to an Italian-born American, Franco Modigliani, 67, for his theories on savings and determining the value of businesses.

Claude Simon, 72, a pioneer of the French nouveau roman, received the literature prize.

The Nobel prizes, except for the more recent economics award, were established in the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swede who invented dynamite. Each of the prizes this year carried a stipend of about

and the three military rulers during the 1982 Falkland Islands war

against Britain — General Leo-poldo Galtieri, Admiral Jorge An-

aya and and Brigadier General Ba-silio Lami Dozo of the air force.

fore a military court for Argenti-na's defeat in the South Atlantic

The court ordered the five for-

conflict.

The three still face charges be-

Moslem Captors Release Two Christians in Beirut clear disarmament, embraced "every human being's birthright."

The Associated Press

BEIRUT — Two prominent A.M.
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Moslem kidnappers.

Munir Shammaa, a physician, and Joseph Salameh, a businessman, were abducted by three gunmen last weekend while driving in West Beirut,

They were brought to the home of Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, a leader of the Hezballah, a radical Shiite Moslem group. Sheikh Fadlallah said that Dr. Shammaa, the head of the abdominai department at the American University Hospital, and Mr. Sala-meh had been held by relatives of a Shiite man kidnapped by Christian

militias. He gave no details.

The freed men said at Sheikh
Fadlallah's home that they had
been treated well, but blindfolded

throughout captivity.

Radwan Mawlawi, spokesm for the American University of Beirut, had announced earlier that they would be released Tuesday evening. The announcement averted a strike at the university hospital, Beirut's main medical center,

by workers protesting the physi-cian's abduction. The release of the two men came as Moslem leaders Tuesday ordered their militiamen to lay down said of the hundreds of additional their guns at dawn Wednesday officers accused of carrying out the when a joint army-police force is

Strike Is Voted at UNESCO

The Associated Press PARIS — Employees at the United Nations Educational, Sci-

entific and Cultural Organization voted overwhelmingly Tuesday for a one-day strike Wednesday to protest the organization's personnel practices and to obtain participation in administration decisions on staff dismissals.

WORLDWIDE

ENTERTAINMENT



Argentine Verdict May Prolong Debate (Continued from Page 1)

be important in the prosecution of other officers. "They are no small number," he

due to take over security in Beirut's Ors. "There are many officers who Moslem sector and try to end 19 are clearly on record as accommonths of anarchy under militia plices in this criminal plan." The aimed forces and conserva-

Leaders of the Druze Progressive tives in civilian ranks who have socialist Party and the Shiite Amal movement, the two most powerful that future hearings would likely be Moslem factions, warned their men held before a military tribunal rathnot to carry weapons in the street er than a civilian one. The civilian or wear uniforms when the security trial that ended Monday was an

unprecedented occurrence here They also found some solace in the sentences already delivered which were less severe than had been expected in most instances.

But Argentine human rights ac-tivists condemned the rulings as

weak and unacceptable. Hundreds of people marched through central Buenos Aires on Monday night shouting "National shame!" in a spontaneous protest against the verdicts.

Hebe Bonafini, the president of the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo, a group of women who say their children and relatives were kidnapped, accused the court of "absolving criminals."

"It seems terrible and tragic to me," said Mrs. Bonafini, whose two sons are among the missing. "It

eems a frand.™ However, the court action appeared to serve as a new spiir for civil rights groups and some political factions to press for the punish-ment of all military officials not yet brought to trial for crimes they are alleged to have committed under military rule, which ended in 1983. Mrs. Bonafini said the trial was not the last recourse against those

responsible for the repression, add-ing: "The Jews are still hunting the Leader of the Jewish Movement

for Human Rights, Hernán Schil-ler, condemned the verdict, saying it was "an insult to the state of

The court convicted a former president, General Jorge Videla, and a junta member, Admiral Emilio Massera, of numerous homicides, illegal detentions, tortures

Emilio Massera and robberies. Both men were sen-

tenced to life in prison.

But in other rulings, the sixjudge federal appeals panel issued

prison terms of four and one half years to 17 years to three former junta members and acquitted four others. General Roberto Viola, who suc-

ceded Mr. Videla as president in 1981, was given a 17-year prison term. Admiral Armando Lambrus-chini, navy commander from 1978 to 1981, received an eight-year sentence. A former air force commander, Orlando Agosti, received a

sentence of four and one half years. Cleared of all charges in the dis-appearances were Brigadier Gener-al Omar Graffigna, who was air

force commander in the first junta,

mer commanders who were found guilty to be stripped of their ranks. Several leading politicians of President Raul Alfonsin's Radical Party as well as the opposition Peronist movement said the court deci-sion, while unsatisfying for many. would contribute to stabilizing and strengthening democracy in Argen-

Carlos Grosso, a Peronist congressman, said that the decision "is a sign of open justice, that acted with its face toward the people," adding: "It is an important element for the consolidation and stability

of democracy." Julio Strassera, the federal prose-cutor who had asked for life imprisonment for five of the defendants and prison terms of 10 to 15 years for the rest, said Tuesday that he

was studying the full 2,000-page written verdict before deciding whether to appeal to the Supreme

Lawyers for Mr. Massera and Mr. Videla already have announced that they will appeal.

Egypt and Israel Are Reported Close To Agreement on Taba Coastal Area

(Continued from Page 1)

Moshe Sasson, who also is participating in the Taba talks, said that ciliation failed. Egypt was expected to turn over the Ras Burka report "as soon as tration favored Israel, it would cre-

The Israeli and Egyptian delega-tions completed three days of pre-liminary talks in Cairo on Wednesday

terms of international arbitration for dealing with the Taba impasse. Until then, Israel, at the insis-tence of Foreign Minister Yitzhak

two countries first attempt to reach a solution through conciliation, moving to arbitration only if con-

Mr. Shamir argued that if arbi-

ate tension between the two countries that would further stall a resumption of full relations. For his part, Mr. Mubarak insist-

day, during which Israel for the ed that the dispute go to arbitration first time agreed to discuss the immediately because contacts between the two countries had failed

to produce an agreement.
An Israeli-owned luxury hotel was completed later on the pie-Shamir, had demanded that the shaped parcel of disputed land.

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WASHINGTON - Senator Alan Cranston of California spent more than \$1.6 million in federal funds, twice as much as any other U.S. senator, on mass mailings to voters in the three months that ended Sept. 30, a Senate report says.

Mr. Cranston, a Democrat, faces a difficult re-election buttle next year in California. He spent \$1,631,831.95 to mail 6.4 million newsletters and 5 milhon announcements of a series of community forums he conducted last summer, according to the report, which was issued Monday.

Award Con

Responding to the report, Mr. Cranston said, "That's a lot of money, and it's easy to get

excited about." But, he added, "I am sure my fellow Californians will agree with me that 6 cents per person is a reasonable investment for communicating with their senator."

The report represented the first time the Senate had published the expenditures of senators on mass mailing, or franking, which allows members of Congress to send mail to constituents at taxpayer expense.

Mr. Cranston's expenditure was about twice that of the Senate's second-biggest spender, Arlen K. Specier, Republican of Pennsylvania. Mr. Specier. who also is facing a tough reelection battle, spent \$789,189.03, or 6.6 cents per



Alan Cranston

Union Faces Uphill Drive at Honda Plant in U.S.

By Kenneth B. Noble New York Times Service

MARYSVILLE, Ohio - As hundreds of automobile workers attend to the Honda assembly line here, many of them wear buttons with the emblem of the United Automobile Workers cut in half by a diagonal red

The buttons, distributed by a group of employees, are a symbol of opposition to the union's upbill drive to organize workers here.

"They're running a dirty campaign, and they're running a dirty campaign, and they are running a dirty campaign, and they're running a dirty campaign, and they are running a dirty cam bile plant against company opposition.

The union vote, set for Dec. 19, marks the nese management practices and American labor principles. Other Japanese companies watching it closely, for they see the vote as a over pay, benefits or possible layoffs.

number of cars that workers are expected to bere have pretty positive feelings both to- don't need a third party to run things for us." Tennesse

build. Union sympathizers say speed has been a constant source of friction. ward Honda and the Japanese, and we're not looking to rub anything like that at all."

The line currently assembles 600 cars a day, with 2,500 workers on two shifts. Several American-owned plants are operating at the same pace, but union sympathizers say

those plants have more workers. As for the buttons, union officials are not

ly, than it is to win an organizing drive."

first confrontation of this type between Japa- Auto Workers have received little encourage- so hard. They're really pushed to the limits." ment. Both sides agree that Honda is unusually immune to attacks. There appears to be leader of an anti-union faction known as the that have invested in the United States are little rancor between union and management Associates Alliance, said there was no need

measure of labor's strength.

"Quite frankly, wages are high for the Wages are not considered a factor. The area," Mr. Olsen said of Marysville, which is find in a lot of places," she said. "They've General Motors in Fremont, California, Nisissue that may win the election for the union 30 miles (48 kilometers) northwest of Colum-given us so much. And any kind of problem san Motor Co, has vowed to resist any union

Gordon Gray, who works in the welding shop, said he was undecided about the union. the Japanese — they're pretty smart, and they know how to crank out cars."

The workers, he said, are "making 12 plants, bucks an hour, and can't really complain. I Perh don't think we'll get a whole lot more out of

He said the main issue was speed, noting: "People who have seen many different kinds So far, union sympathizers say, the United of plants say they've never seen people work Becky Grove, an assembly worker and the

for the union. is the speed of the assembly line - the bus. "That's not an issue. Most of the people we have, we can work it out ourselves. We organizing effort at its plant in Smyrna,

The entire operation, situated nine miles outside of Marysville, has a Japanese flavor.

The white uniforms worn by all employees are similar to those worn in Honda factories He predicted the vote would be close because in Japan. So is the practice of referring to all most of the workers "are really happy with production workers as "associates." They are required to learn a variety of skills, unlike most employees in American automobile

Perhaps most stril ing is the homogeneity of the work force. The average age of the assembly line worker appears to be 25, and

virtually all are white. The million-square-foot (90,000-squaremeter) factory opened six years ago, the second foreign-owned passenger car assembly plant in the United States and the first owned by a Japan ese company.

Toyota Motor Co. has agreed to union representation without a vote by the workers

West European Concerns Look to Japan for Lessons in Competing which are held in Tokyo, "embarrassingly inadequate compared with the real problems." So West European companies of international Trade and Industry, known as MITI. That compares with 749 offices maintained in EC countries by Jananese companies, employing on their own how to fight back. In another big market, that for compared tisc players, the 19 percompact disc players, th

Japanese companies, nearly 24,000 people.

Last year, 8,361 Japanese business executives were moved by their companies to the 10-member while only 1,000 business executives traveled to Japan with visas for stays of as long as three years, according to

Japan's Ministry of Justice. EC officials in Brussels who deal regularly with Japan say that Western Europe's poor showing in an these comparisons stems from Japan's long-established obstacles to trade and investment. These remains the state of main formidable, despite continuing political pressures from abroad to open Japan's markets.

Michigan Services "The Japanese investments in Europe start with great advantages - unexploited locations, nonunion labor, generous government financial incentives and the like," said Leslie Fielding, the EC's director of

external relations. Europeans enjoy none of these privileges in Japan, he continued. The picture for our investors and raders in dealing with Japan," Mr.
Fielding said, "is one of permanent, horrendous difficulties, with little sign of a willingness by Japan to change." Among the difficulties, he cited red tape and what he described as "consistent functions"

when speaking of frequent seminars and trade fairs organized by
mill are to independ or to indepe

2.00

So West European companies despite Japanese objections. Mr. dozen other companies say they are the plants to use Philips parts. are learning on their own how to Fielding described the EC firmness planning similar moves. "It took well over a year to

A notable example is an industry that the Japanese have publicly targeted for worldwide dominance: electronics manufacturing. EC pro-ducers have seen their share of the

He was alluding to another eragainst Japanese imports: ani-er against Japanese imports: ani-Since 1982, the Japanese gov-

world electronics market slip from fees imposed by governments on ernment has announced seven so-33 percent in 1978 to 23 percent in manufactured goods sold below the called packages of market-opening cost of production in order to enter measures," he said, "but they have

'The real problem with the European Community is that they want the fruit, but do not want to grow the plant. This is unacceptable to our government.'

anese land excavators and electron-

ments are insisting that companies

ic typewriters.

- Yoshikiko Saeki Japanese diplomat

trucks, office equipment and con-

struction machinery.

Philips and its West European competitors, notably Thomson of France and Siemens of West Germany, are coordinating a broad strategy aimed at assuring survival. an effort to avoid quotas, tariffs These electronics companies have and duties, West European governgained from their governments tough protectionist measures

against Japanese imports. Despite strong objections and pledges to counterartack from the Japan. Japanese government, EC officials West scribed as "consistent favoritism shown to Japanese companies."

Mr. Fielding was dismissive gram to increase the tariff on imported videocassette recorders from 8 percent to 14 percent of cost. This market is a huge one,

market. He called the trade fairs, lion this year in Europe alone.

Herald Eribune focusing its money, manpower and energy on high-technology devel-opment in sreas where the EC is ambassador to the EC. stronger than Japan, or where Ja-His deputy, Yoshikiko Saeki,

> "These are some of the key areas our government."
>
> have targeted under the comMost of Western Europe's induswe have targeted under the com-

the Japanese."

months, the commission has im-posed anti-dumping duties on Jap-At the end o At the end of an EC trade mission to Japan last month, Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe flatly reject-As Japanese companies increase ed as "unrealistic" the commistheir direct investments, largely in sion's demand that it set specific targets for increasing imports for the Common Market's manufac-

bring in their advanced technology "We will continue to pursue the collective squeeze on the Japanese that resembles the kinds of presand teach it to local workers, rather Japan.

West European governments and trade associations, clearly following an example set in the Unitthan relying on parts sent from visits and protectionist actions, EC officials pointedly noted that U.S. ed States, have told Japanese man-

tured goods.

have insisted on 80 percent — a dumping duties in the European suggestion Nissan said it was Court of Justice. These actions, studying. Further, the EC Commission is garding our trade imbalance, are occusing its money, manpower and unjustified, one-sided and exagger-

opment in areas where the EC is stronger than Japan, or where Japan has made little impact outside spoke in binnier terms. "The real its borders. These sectors include problem with the European Community," he said, "is that they want the fruit, but do not want to grow the plant."

trial leaders agree that the protecmunity's cooperation programs — trial leaders agree that the protec-a clearly Japanese approach," said tionist measures can at best provide Michel Carpentier, the head of the what Heak Bodt, a Philips official. commission's task force on infor-mation technologies. Noting that the EC is spending \$2 billion on This action, in Philips's case, incooperative ventures in high tech-nology, Mr. Carpentier added, "It petition in such sectors as electron-is a bit like MITTs approach, and ic parts, where Japan still is we have learned a lot by studying relatively weak but growing fast.

be Japanese." For example, Mr. Bodt said that Increasingly, West European until recently, Japanese television

House of Johnnie

Walker.

In another big market, that for chimet, France's state-owned met-compact disc players, the 19 per-cent EC tariff will not be reduced. joint companies in Japan. Several ing certification in Japan to allow

"It took well over a year to get as "a legitimate response to predatory pricing practices threatening our industries."

He was alluding to another barriser of the was alluding to be exceedingly difficult, according to Mr. Fielding, who has served as the EC's ambassador to the was alluding to another barriser of the wa Entering the Japanese market is the approval from the industry aurope would still be using Japanese components. Now they are among

our best customers in Europe." Philips is finding other ways to fight back, including a few battles in Japan's backyard. The Dutch company expects to announce soon a joint venture in South Korea to build 500,000 videocassette recorders annually for the U.S. and Japanese markets. In addition, it is substantially expanding a videocassette-recorder research center in Japan operated by its sub-

sidiary, Marantz Japan. Rhône-Poulenc is among a sales of European automobiles, markets. During the last six failed to have any significant effect nies that have established successful joint ventures with Japanese companies, primarily in petrochemicals, pharmaceuticals and fine chemicals, sectors in which Japan is relatively weak. Yet the joint ventures have been no bonanza for Rhône-Poulenc, which reports that both sales and profits in Japan remain quite modest compared to other international markets.

And the French company has faced a headache common to most

Rhône-Poulenc Japan, said he spent a year and a half looking for a ed States, have told Japanese manufacturers opening plants in
Europe that they must buy at least
45 percent of their products' parts
from local suppliers. In some cases,
the percentage is higher. For Nissan's planned automobile plant in
northeast England, industry groups
have insisted on 80 percent—— a
dumping duties in the European
trade officials returned from Tokyo
computer specialist. "Six months
after we hired him, he left," he said.
"It wasn't the money — in Japan,
it's socially somewhat unacceptsolid-for a Japanese executive to
work for a Western company. How
can you get around that obstacle?"

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HIGH STYLE



companies are seeking to penetrate makers in Britain were relying ex-Japan through investments with clusively on parts made in Japa-Japanese partners. Such companies nese-owned plants in Ireland, Scotas Philips, Thomson, Siemens, land and West Germany. "We Rhône-Poulenc, France's state-owned chemical company, and Pe-market on our home ground," Mr. Share the secrets

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INSIGHTS

Bulgaria 20 Years Later: Prosperity, Intrigue, No More Minorities

By David Binder

New York Times Service

returned with a certain uneasiness to Bulgaria, where I had served 20 years earlier as a correspondent. In part, my discomfort grew from memories of wretched hotel food, which invariably made me break out in-boils, and the rather hostile attitude of Bulgarian officials functioning rander a mandated policy of anti-Americanism. Primarily, it was based on the fact that the People's Republic had issued an edict barring me from the country for

The reason given for the action was a joke had used in an article to il lustrate the attitudes of Romania toward neighboring states. The joke took a cut at Todor Zhivkov, then Bulgaria's prime minister. It appeared first in 1965 in The New York Times, prompting the initial edict. When it appeared a second time, in The New York Times Magazine, the Bulgarians reiterated the lifetime ban. I had not tested the ban until now, and although I had no trouble getting a visa, I was a bit hesitant.

Not surprisingly, I found many changes in Bulgaria, from the easy availability of food, clothing and housing to the smooth handling of foreign correspondents, for a fee, by a special state agency. The furnishings of the Solia hotel where I stayed hinted that life was more comfortable now. The bathroom taps were metal instead of the leaky plastic of yore; the restau-rant food did not induce boils; the Gamza burgundy was excellent.

Pleasantly situated in a broad valley, Sofia is described by Bulgarians as "the greenest city in Europe," and streets are lined with black locusts, maples, birches, elms and horse chestnuts

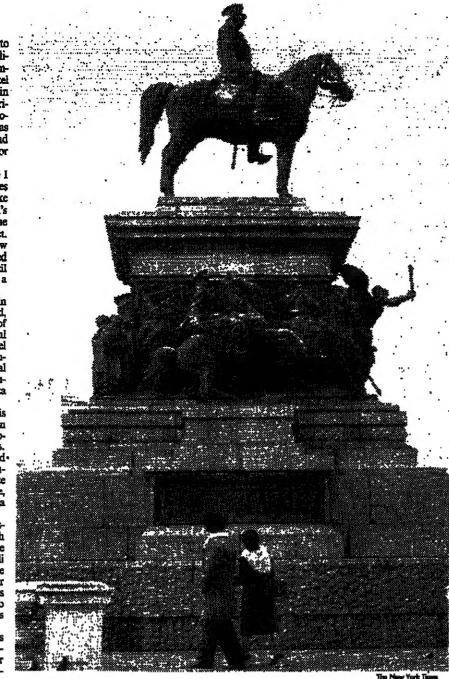
With its yellow streetcars, its cobblestoned avenues and tin-roofed shacks housing thousands of Gypsies, Sofia seems an appropriate setting for old-fashioned international intrigue, but scarcely the ideal spot for masterminding a far-flung plot to murder a pope.

Nonetheless, that is what an Italian magis-trate has charged. In 1982 the lone Turkish gunman seized after attempting to kill Pope John Paul II the previous year, Mehmet Ali Agea, swore that Sergei I. Antonov, chief of the Bulgarian sirline office in Rome, and two other Bulgarians had directed the plot. Worse still was the suggestion by an Italian magistrate, Ilario Martella, that the assassins were acting as agents of the Bulgarian government.

The Bulgarians promptly rejected the charges as preposterous. But even if the Bulgarian connection is proved false, the incident further tarnished the image of a country that has already been implicated in a number of cloak-

and-dagger activities.
In addition, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration says that Bulgarian authorities harbor international dealers responsible for shipments of heroin and other narcotics from the Middle East to northern Europe.

OMESTICALLY, the government is waging a remorseless campaign to force mogeneity on what has been a multiethnic Balkan salad of Turks, Moslem Pomaks, Gypsies, Armenians, a handful of Albanians, Greeks and Romanians, not to mention several undred thousand Macedonians.



A Bulgarian couple walking past a monument to Czar Alexander II in Sofia.

In the recent drive to "Bulgarize" the Turkish minority, at least 200 civilians and soldiers were killed. The human rights organization Amnesty International has reported the figure at 500. The aim, as described by Stanko Todorov, a Com-munist Politburo member, is to make Bulgaria a "single-nationality state." That is something southeastern Europe has not known in its 3,000 years of recorded history.

Bulgaring authorities call criticism on any of

Bulgarian authorities call criticism on any of these points part of an "anti-Bulgarian cam-paign." With a studied air of resignation, Depu-

ty Foreign Minister Lyuben Gotsev said that a clipping service had collected 4,033 articles from United States periodicals on Mr. Antonov. The trial of those accused of plotting to kill the pope has not been concluded "and yet we are called assassins, terrorists," Mr. Gotsev said. Boyan Traikov, director of the Bulgarian Telegraph Agency, called Mr. Agca's testimony of a Bulgarian connection a fantasy and said the anti-Bulgarian campaign "is not directed exact-ly toward Bulgaria, but toward the Soviet

"It fits the thinking in the West about Bulgar-ia as the most faithful, the most orthodox," he said. "They call us a satellite."

"We are not so important as to be the object of such great attention around the world," Mr. Traikov said. "The campaign is aimed at the Soviet Union and the Socialist system Like billiards, you hit one ball to hit another."

At least on the surface it would seem Bulgaria is Russia's most faithful ally. The capital boasts not only a statue of Czar Alexander II and the Alexander Nevsky Cathedral, erected in grati-tude for the 1878 liberation of Bulgaria, but also a huge monument to the Soviet Army, a large statue of Lenin and numerous avenues named

for Russian figures. Sovietization of Bulgaria began immediately after Marshal Fyodor I. Toibukhin's troops took over the country in 1944. In 1954, a year after Stalin's death, Bulgaria acquired what is known as a "home Communist," a party member whose political experience was Bulgarian, not Russian. This was Todor Zhivkov, a printer who, in the last years of World War II, had become political commissar of the partisan Chavdar Brigade that fought Bulgarian Fascist

Mr. Zhivkov, 74, is now the senior governing Communist in Europe, having ruled as party secretary for 31 years. To be sure, Mr. Zhivkov has paid public dues with such remarks as, "The Soviet Union and Bulgaria breathe with the same lungs, and the same blood flows in our veins," and such actions as sending a token force to aid in the Soviet bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, Neighboring Romania

But to suggest that Bulgaria is an unwavering Soviet satellite may be to exaggerate. A year ago Mr. Zhivkov's long-planned trip to Bonn was called off at the last minute by Mikhail S. Gorbachev. This annoyed the Bulgarian leader, who responded to the humiliation with a series of visits to and from the heads of state of Romania, Japan, Finland and France, thus as-

serting a degree of independence from Moscow. In October Mr. Gorbachev visited Bulgaria, this time as Soviet party chief. In private talks, he let Mr. Zhivkov know that the Soviet Union was no longer going to accept the second-rate goods Bulgaria was dumping in the Soviet mar-ket, while it sold higher-quality products to the

Western diplomats maintain that the Soviet Union has never treated Bulgaria as a valuable partner. "The Soviets don't consult, they don't even inform their own allies," an ambassador

TERTAINLY, the Russians contemplate Bulgaria with a mixture of suspicion and denvy. The Slavic nation, which sided with Germany in two wars, has accepted the Soviet system and improved upon it, so that agriculture and some industries are more productive than in

Meanwhile, the Russians have criticized the Bulgarians in private about the anti-minority campaign, pointing out that the tensions it has

raised could have serious repercussions among Russia's own fast-growing Turkish population. The push to Bulgarize the minorities is the most dramatic event within the country since



which, according to some Bulgarians, was conceived in a secret party directive in 1971, has been massive: Although 250,000 Bulgarian Macedonians were recorded in the 1946 census. by 1975 none were listed. There were also no

Not content simply to drop minority listings. over the last four years the government has forced about 5,000 ethnic Albanians, along with thousands of Gypsies and Armenians, to take Bulgarian names. The People's Socialist Republic of Albania has lodged a formal protest.

In August 1984 the push gathered force in

anticipation of a national census scheduled for this month, when the government is expected to declare the country ethnically pure, with no hints of any cultural diversity.

Last December the government focused its efforts on Bulgaria's one million ethnic Turks, starting in the southern district of Kurdzhali. There was bloody resistance in Momchilgrad, and the state militia, the military and the Zapasi, or special reserves, were called in. Dozens of people were killed. In early January, the drive was expanded to the north. Whole districts were sealed off to foreigners. Armed forces typically would surround a village, then force the inhabit-ants, at gumpoint, to line up and sign name-

The government has closed the one Turkish newspaper, Yeni Isik, and all Turkish schools. There were 1,199 Turkish schools in 1951. Turkish-language radio broadcasts have been taken off the air and times have been imposed for speaking Turkish in public. Increasing numbers of Turks have fled to Romania and Greece.

Mr. Zhivkov boasts of making Bulgaria "the Japan of the Balkans." It is an overreaching claim, but a returning traveler cannot fail to be impressed by the transformation of what had been, 20 years ago, essentially a peasant society. Times Magazine.)

Today Bulgaria generates 25 percent of its electrical power in nuclear plants and is planning on 50 percent in the year 2000. There are: traffic jams in city streets and shop windows are filled with consumer goods.

Evidently decades of diligence are paying off in terms of improved living standards for many citizens. The average wage is about 250 leva a month (\$240 at the official exchange rate), but there are usually two or more wage earners in a !

For a brief period some observers wondered whether a Zhivkov dynasty was in the offing. After his daughter Lyudmita graduated from university in 1966, he drew her into the party and by 1975 she had become chairman of the state committee for culture. Four years later, at age 36, she was elected to the Politburo.

She died in 1981 in an automobile accident. She is commemorated by the Lyndmila Zhivkova National Palace of Culture, Sofia's largest and perhaps ugliest building. It serves as a backdrop to a memorial dedicated four years ago to 13 centuries of nationhood.

Such nationalism is also apparent in the schools. A Western diplomat tells the story of his son, who was enrolled in a Bulgarian high school. One day, in a military course, an officer-teacher pointed to a map of Europe. "You are not here because of the NATO military threat,"
he said, "You're here for this!"

He rolled down a map showing medieval Bulgaria encompassing large areas of present-day Greece, Yugoslavia and Albania. It is just such extreme nationalism, and the dream of restoring the medieval empire of "Greater Bulgaria," that brought woe and shrinkage upon the nation in the first place.

Why does the Zhivkov government indulge in such an atavistic nationalist paroxysm, going so far as to force its citizens to change their names? Why does a country that aspires to enter the high-tech age risk international opprobrium by engaging in trafficking in drugs, arms and cloak-and-dagger intrigues?

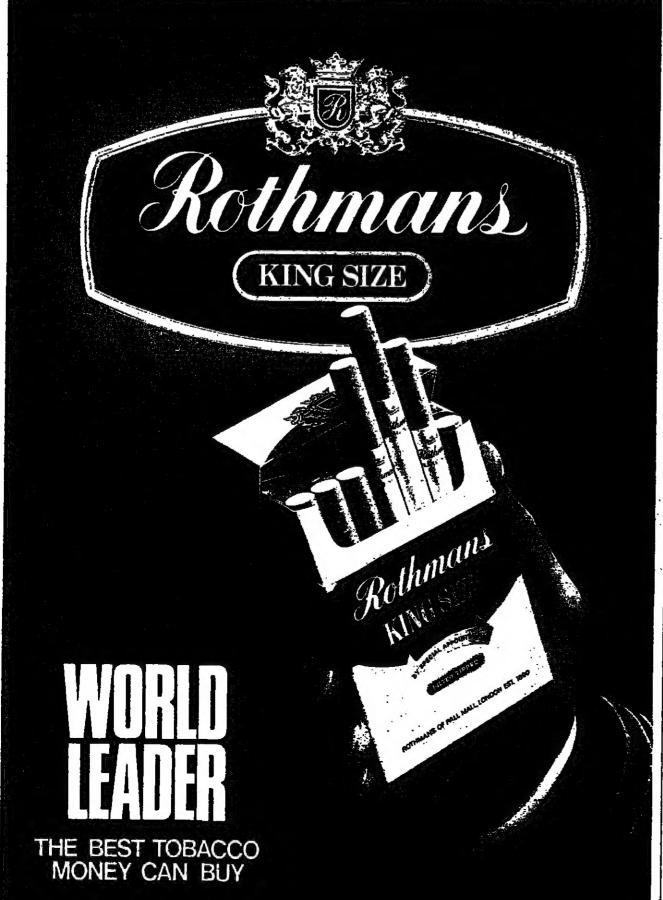
At least part of the answer lies in Bulgarian history. In the Middle Ages the Bulgars created an empty from the Black Sea to the Aegean and, for a time in the ninth and 13th centuries, to the Adriatic. Modern Yugoslavia's capital of Belgrade was, for a time, a Bulgarian citadel. So was Greece's Salonika.

TUT for five of the last six centuries there was no Bulgaria, only the Ottoman Em-pire, and what the nation's greatest writer, Ivan Vazov, called the Turkish yoke. Freedom movements were growing when Bulgaria was liberated in 1878 by the troops of the

"Bulgarian history is discontinuity," said a Macedonian from Yugoslavia, adding that they chose the wrong side in three wars," suffering defeat in the Second Balkan War, and again in World Wars I and II. when Bulgaria sided with Germany.

Having made wrong choices at three critical junctures in the space of less than three decades.

there is no fixed reference point," said the Macedonian. "For Bulgarians, who is to say the choices they make now are not wrong?" (This article was excerpted from The New York



Torn Between Two Cultures, a Girl Dies

16-Year-Old's Hunger for American Life Conflicted With Moslem Values

By Peter H. King

Los Angeles Times Service

VISALIA, California — An Arab immigrant girl, she hungered for an American life. Many people around here say that this, more than anything else, is why Hadiya Nagi is dead and her eldest brother is a fugitive,

wanted for her murder.

The attack came at midday Sept. 10, a Tuesday, in the parking lot of the Visalia Oaks minor eague ballpark. More than a dozen witnesses watched from across the street at Johnny's Git & Go Market, where Miss Nagi and four girl-friends from Redwood High School had gone

A faded blue 1978 Thunderbird with two men inside rolled up to the girls. Two shots were fired through the passenger window. Miss Nagi, 16, dropped face down on the asphalt. The passenger got out of the car. He wore no mask or any other disguise; no words were spoken. He cronched over her prone body, took aim with both hands and dispatched two more builets into the back of her pink sweater. One went through to pierce her heart. It took the police two weeks to identify the

oldest of Miss Nagi's four brothers as the gunman and obtain a warrant for his arrest. The warrant has not been served. Mohammed Taher Ali, 33, who ran the family market in nearby Woodville, is believed to have fled to his native

That a brother could kill a sister, and in such a cold and deliberate fashion, was disturbing enough to residents of Visalia, population 52,000. It is a pleasant farming community that records about five murders a year. Yet the case would become even more incomprehensible as the police theory about motive began its circuit through the town's taverns and coffee shops and high school hangouts.
Miss Nagi's murder, the authorities suspect,

was rooted in her native culture. Specifically, police investigators and other officials familiar with the case say they believe that she was killed in a harsh attempt to rectify a perceived affront to the family reputation.

The particulars of her offense are not clear,

and the authorities are prohibited from publicly discussing the suspected motive. However, documents on file with the Visalia Monicipal Court mother was infuriated to find a Michael Jackson refer to Miss Nagi's loss of virginity several years ago, by rape. And those who knew the girl tell of her stubborn rejection of the customary role of a daughter in a traditional Arab family.

At the time of her death, Miss Nagi was living with a foster family, refusing all entreaties by ber parents to return home. Court officials had taken custody of her after she complained that her mother abused her. She had adopted an Anglo-sounding alias and was attending Chris-

any way caused her death."
"Nothing she did would have caused him to

do what he did," he said. In the last summer of her life, Miss Nagi had seemed to revel in her newfound freedom, her home. She was an eager student, complaining of it has to do with how this crime would be immersion into what she considered a typical when frequent court sessions took her away viewed in their countries." Mr. Gomes said. "A lot immersion into what she considered a typical when frequent court sessions took her away viewed in their countries."

ly afraid of the potential consequences. According to police reports on file with the court, she warned the authorities on at least three occasions that her family might kidnap her, or worse. "She was," one reporting officer noted, "especially fearful of her brother Mohammed."

ADIYA Nagi was 4 years old when her

family brought her to the United States from Yemen. Her father, said to be a man of influence in the Yemeni community in Visalia, told neighbors he had worked in the fields before he saved enough to go into the grocery business.

Taher Nagi apparently had done well. Miss Nagi told acquaintances her family owned three "mansions" in Yemen, where they occasionally returned for a year at a time.

Miss Nagi was raised according to traditional Moslem values, but as she grew up in the United States she developed a taste for things Ameri-

Three years ago, Miss Nagi was pulled out of eighth grade. Her father was upset because girls and boys at the school were allowed to mix. In

The police think Hadiya Nagi was killed in a harsh attempt to rectify a perceived affront to the family reputation.

the Middle East, many schools, even universities, are segregated along sexual lines.

A longtime attorney for the family, James Heusdens, said that Mr. Nagi had intended to return his family to Yemen, but his wife became ill. They remained in California and Miss Nagi was kept out of school for two years. She would tell friends that during this period her mother, Asya, locked her into a room each night.

Miss Nagi later alleged that her mother also would brandish a knife and strike her with the yer is quoted as telling Mohammed Nagi, "and broad side of the blade. In May, she said her poster in her room. Miss Nagi fled to a local police station. Officers there were struck with how upset the mother seemed, tugging at her own hair and flaying herself.

She was placed in the Susan Mainard Receiving Home, a county shelter. There are references to the case in police documents filed in courtfoster parents, social workers and lawyers cam
One report stated that social services employforward to pass along Miss Natis premoved. ees said Miss Nagi had indicated that the abuse began after she "had been raped several years

Sergeant John Gomes, the principal police investigator said: "Two been a policeman for 17 years, and this is one of the most vicious, bizarre and unique killings I have ever run across."

Sources present at a custody hearing said a that Mohammed Nagi had purchased it for him and kept a set of keys, driving it often. They are the said and unique killings I have ever run across.

And unique killings I have ever run across. tion has indicated that the victim agitated or in could forgive her daughter for being raped. Her response was to the effect that "we don't forgive her, but we will accept her back."

Miss Nagi enrolled in summer school as Su-san Mainard, taking the name from the county

She was moved to different foster homes, and Miss Nagi told her attorney she preferred to be placed with Christian families. She began at-tending a Christian church. Acquaintances said this was another source of friction with her

On July 16, Miss Nagi appeared at the Visalia police station. She told officers that she had been outside the high school campus and spotted her brother in a car. At the station, she was asked why she was so

"Hadiya stated," the reporting officer noted,

"that she believed that they were going to kid-nap her and force ber back to Arabia because they did that to a cousin of hers."

She told others that her main fear was being returned to Yemen, passed off as a virgin and married. If her husband discovered she was not a virgin, she said, it could mean death.

Court documents indicate she had told Deputy District Attorney Peter Champion that her family would kill her. Mr. Champion told police. officers that Miss Nagi was "visibly shaken" at the time.

There were regular meetings between Miss Nagi and her relatives, called by the social workers in an attempt to resolve differences so that the family could be put back together. The meetings were amicable enough Another court hearing had been scheduled for

Aug. 29.

The parents did not attend. Mr. Champion reported that they had gone back to Yemen. He told an investigator that the parents had indicated they "would not be kidnapped by the system, like the system kidnapped their daughter."

The girl's father later told Mr. Heusdens he

had gone to Yemen to petition the government to "get my daughter back, to save her life."

Mohammed Nagi was present at the Aug. 29

meeting, and according to court documents he pleaded with Mr. Heusdens to find a way to oring Miss Nagi home. This is a terrible embarrassment to the fam-

ily that this child is not living at home," he is quoted as saying. "She must go back to the family. Isn't there anything you can do?"
"Your sister has chosen a new life," the law-

there is nothing I can do at this point."

NVESTIGATORS focused quickly on Miss Nagi's brother. First, she clearly had been the intended target, suggesting the victim had known her killer. Also, Mohammed Nagi did not return messages when attempts were made to notify him about the death. And forward to pass along Miss Nagi's premoni-

Anglo-sounding alias and was attending Christian churches. She were makeup and jewelry, dated boys and, as her attorney said later, enjoyed "all the things that the everage American joyed "all the things that the everage American in the everage A witnesses allegedly identified Mohammed Neg. The Thunderbird was found at a paint shop in parents would deem suitable for their teen-aged riage is apparently an unforgiving offense in the brought it there a few days after the killing were. questioned. The owner of the car told the police

Mr. Gomes has been been unable to confirm and unique killings I have ever run across.

Nothing we turned up in this whole investiganation of her familial role, was asked if she his suspicion that Mohammed Nagi fled to Yemen. The murder weapon has not been to found, nor has the driver been identified. Mr. Gomes does not hold out much hope that Mo-

hammed Nagi will ever stand trial.
"I'm not optimistic," Mr. Gomes said. "A lot immersion into what she considered a typical when frequent court sessions took her away viewed in their country, because it involves the American teen-ager's world. She also was clear from class. She spoke of wanting to be a nurse. honor of the family."



International Herald Tribune

T ONDON — The trouble with a two-character play is the awful finality of the cast list. Knowing that aobody else is going to appear somehow makes you resentful of those who already have. When, long before the last war, Dame Flo-

is, let them in." Suppose the two people on stage aren't the two you really want to spend the rest of the appearance of various mythical characters: Now you can't even

trust a theater program.

But "Down an Alley Fifled With Cats" (at the Mermaid) is a genuinely two-character thriller: Neiturn out to be the producers or at any rate their backers. What they

Richard Armin and used by the

quartet for works by James Dillon, Giacinto Scelsi and Tim Souster at the Centre Pompidou last Wednes-

While bugs in the sound system

(a feature of rock concerts that is becoming typical in "classical" per-

formances) added unpleasant noise

to Dillon's lyrical String Quartet, Souster's "Hambledon Hill" for

able books, this is clearly meant as dawn? something of an eye-opener.

things out.

been incoherent with previous am- ing on."

"We think it's necessary to repre-

having new pieces written for these dici, Rome, Dec. 12. instruments," Arditti said.

plification methods.

about an antiquarian bookshop in for old intelligence, which has the sudden sydney, and for those of us who best chance of staying alive will doubtless follow when manthought New South Wales rich in through the night and making off agements realize its remarkable My local colleagues, however. neither suspense nor old and valu- with the Chinese statue in the economy of set, cast and action.

omething of an eye-opener.

Then again, this might not be a lt starts with the arrival of Adam thriller at all, since the actual thrills Faith as a camel-coated likely lad are precious few and far between. improbably seeking a definitive Could it have started out as a gay ra Robson was appearing in a Viennese two-hander and at long last onic wars. Even the least of the Poirots among us will not take long to realize that whatever is of such the doorbell rang onstage and Dame Flora said to her husband, "I wonder who that can be?" a voice wonder who that can be?" a voice from the stells exist. "Whoever it sometime to have lost intergrant the stells exist." Improbably seeking a definitive count in the variety of the Napole love story about an old man falling for the villain he always wanted to be in his youth? If so, de Keyser's wary, prowling performance is a masterpiece of suppressed sexuality. But if that is what the play is about, somewhere along the route someone has thoughtfully instantiant of the value of the Napole love story about an old man falling for the villain he always wanted to be in his youth? If so, de Keyser's wary, prowling performance is a masterpiece of suppressed sexuality. But if that is what the play is about, somewhere along the route story about an old man falling for the villain he always wanted to be in his youth? If so, de Keyser's wary, prowling performance is a masterpiece of suppressed sexuality. But if that is what the play is about, somewhere along the route story about an old man falling for the villain he always wanted to be in his youth? If so, de Keyser's wary, prowling performance is a masterpiece of suppressed sexuality. But if that is what the play is about, somewhere along the route story about a route of the lost of the l from the stalls cried, "Whoever it scribed the address of some buried est in a resolution. In the end the Chinese treasure. The only prob-lem is that the dust jacket has been about, games of bluff and doub-torn in half. The chances are that le-bluff that are ultimately self-deevening with? Only Tony Shaffer the other half is in the possession of feating. If you know that neither ever solved that one, by promising the owner of the bookshop, who character is ever likely to tell the in his two-character "Sleuth" the has decided to lock Faith in with truth about anything or anybody, the owner of the bookshop, who character is ever likely to tell the truth about anything or anybody, what they do tell one another becomes remarkably irrelevant.

The entire plot of Warwick This is the kind of plot that used Moss' thriller could nearly be con-tained within about the first seven 1956 under the Alfred Hitchcock minutes of any remake of "The banner; even then it wasn't that minutes of any remake of "The ther man comes on in disgnise as a third, nobody is promised and then fails to materialize. There are admittedly some unusual names in the program, notably Ola May Wallace, Duane Bogie, Kirk Dooley and Beatrice Handle, but they may to an all-too-predictable end. First, there is the old odd-couple way to be the program of the program o

A rather more electrifying twohander is at the Gate in Notting Hill, where Neil Cunningham and Stewart Preston are playing out "Opium Eater," Andrew Dallmeyer's savage duet about Thomas de Quincey and his servant in 19thcentury Edinburgh. An enfeebled opium addict and a disabled simpleton might not immediately appear to be the two characters you would most choose to spend an evening with, but the performances are unforgettable; Cunningham as de Quincey, leading "the damnable life of a hack" as he is chased from attic to basement by Scots landla-dies outraged at his failure to extract 10 guineas from Blackwoods magazine for a piece he has once again failed to deliver on deadline. and Preston as the demented retainer form a partnership as touching as it is appalling.

otherwise uneducated up against with such evident enjoyment and to have been endorsed by audithe weary worldly wisdom of David tremendous versatility that in the ences, since tickets at the Barbican have been all but impossible to get, the Palace with its original cast intact this might be a good moment to highlight a curious split in criti-cal reaction. Those Americans who have reviewed it, from The New York Times through Time to Newsweek, have shared my belief and competent sound technicians.

With the composer at the sound period from the 1950s, and it makes in the brilliance of the score and the courage of a musical that is not controls, the quartet moved things much harder for the per-through passages soft as a whisper former. But this is a strained world, to a roaring climax that would have and art has to represent what's goabout glamour or success but about

Turkish Playboy Planned

fication methods.

The Arditi Quartet, performing works by Giacinto Sceisi, Villa Me-ISTANBUL - Playboy will start distributing a Turkish edition next week — the first Playboy to be string quartet and tape signaled the rily play. I don't think one could writes about cultural affairs in Europe.

Mark Hunter is a journalist who writes about cultural affairs in Europe. published in an Islamic country, according to Ali Saydam, chief editor of Playboy Turkey.

with one or two exceptions, have resolutely rejected it: Indeed, the usually reliable judges on the Evening Standard panel were so eager to deny it a hugely deserved trophy that they gave their best new musical award to the Elvis Presley bio "Are You Lonesome Tonight?" which is strictly speaking not a new musical at all but a documentary drama with songs. Why the trans-Atlantic split? Perhaps American reviewers have learned at last the lesson of "Sweeney Todd," which is that a great musical does not have to be a constantly cheerful one. If so, could we not learn that lesson here too? Or do we have to wait until the English National Opera does "Les Misérables" at the Coliseum, as they one day undoubtedly

Contest to Recall Flier's 1811 Feat

ULM, West Germany - An international competition will be held next June to re-enact the exploits of Albrecht Berblinger, "the Tailor of Ulm," who, after a plunge into the Danube wearing nomemade wings, made successful flights 175 years ago. The citysponsored competition will carry a prize of 50,000 Deutsche marks now \$20,000), the Ulm newspaper

Profil said Tuesday. In 1811, the tailor, with six-meter cloth wings strapped to his back, dived from the city wall and tried to swoop across the Danube. Seconds later, to roars of laughter, he plunged into the water, and despite his later successes, this is how history fondly recalls him, Profil said. Today the reason for his initial failure is clear, it added: He had not allowed for the downdraft over the

Contest rules say "only flying machines similar in construction to that used by the Tailor of Ulm" may be used and fliers have to jump from the same wall.

PALACE SPHERES - Two fountains by the Belgian-born artist Pol Bury, who this week won a French government prize for sculpture, have been installed at the Palais Royal in Paris. Seventeen stainless-steel spheres form the centerpiece of each fountain. are backing is a curious but by no de Keyser as the bookseller. If one end it very nearly grabs you. I just have been all but impossible to get, means catastrophic little thriller stands for quick wits and the other don't look forward to seeing it in but as the show moves this week to The Arditti Quartet: In Contemporary Music, Playing More Than the Notes

By Mark Hunter

PARIS — Irvine Arditu's mannopoly on a rare commodity, which is not far from the case. The Arditti Quartet, which he founded in 1974 with three classmates from the Royal Academy of Music in London, has become Europe's most celebrated string ensemble specializing in contemporary composi-

The composer lannis Kenakis said the solo performance of his "Nomos Alpha" by the quartet's cellist, Rohan de Saram, Dec. 2 at the Theatre du Rond-Point in Paris was "the best I've ever heard"; the quartet's pre-eminence is such that, when told of Xenakis's comment, Arditti grinned and remarked, "He often says things like that to us."

When he began the quartet (the other two members are Alexandre Balanescu, second violin, and Le- to new music in his teens - in

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- "not melodies or lines. And the 200 pieces in its repertoire. dynamic contrast is more impor-

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AM OF PEOPLE BRING

vine Andrade, viola), "studies in particular electronic works such as struments recently developed by the hands of accomplished players, and say they were a school. That contemporary music at the acade. Karlheinz Stockhausen's "Hym- the Canadian engineer-musician and competent sound technicians, very definitely distinguishes this my were very poor," he noted. nen," Arditti recalled — "the "You had to do it for yourself." sounds were what excited me." The remark still largely applies Since then composers have steadily across Europe. Arditti said that at a incorporated sounds similar to seminar in Orléans in late Novem-those made with electronic devices

ber "I was showing the students into the repertoire for acoustic in-things no classical teacher could struments. In the process, the mu-show them. One does need a firm sic notation has at times diverged classical basis — you can't play from the sounds it tries to describe. Xenakis if you can't play in tune — "It's not always clear on paper but in new music one has to understand the priorities for performance. Often we're playing ferent from the notation." The shapes" — such as sustained glissandi or chusters of plucked notes with the living composers of the "The probability of the playing sandi or chusters of plucked notes with the living composers of the "The playing the plucked notes with the living composers of the "The playing the plucked notes with the living composers of the "The playing the playing the

"All music has a direction. Not

Moreover, the techniques demanded of string players in this genre are practically athletic. One passage of "Nomos Alpha" re-quired Saram to quickly lower the bottom string of his cello an octave in pitch, then play the open string inst a harmonic on the next string — which meant that if his breakneck tuning job was off, the result would be mere noise. (He was right on pitch.) In another segment of the piece, Saram had to play harmonics on the first and the only way to do that is to reverse the bow and play under the strings.
There were some crazy Italians who tried things like that in the 17th century," said Saram, "but such practices are hardly common

today."

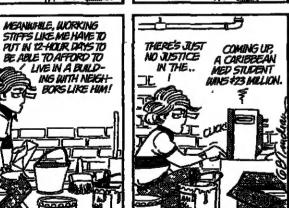
The key to performing contemporary music, said Arditti, is "the articulation of extremes. In classical pieces you're playing lines that have to be evened out. In contem-porary music the sounds come from nowhere. Composers like Xenakis want to hear a crunch, to distort the sounds. And that demands a more subtle technique," to keep the "crunch" from run out of control.

Increasingly, the quartet has be-come involved in broadening musical extremes; this fall it introduced 30 new works, including "our first minimalist piece, by Philip Glass," Arditti said. Another direction is anything but minimal: performing ith the electronic Raad string in

tant, because the extremes are greater." Those extremes range from silence to wall-shaking amplified crescendos.

From the time he began listening are many people recognize that element. A lot of performers in this field just play the notes, because that's hard enough, and it's difficult to see the direction as well."

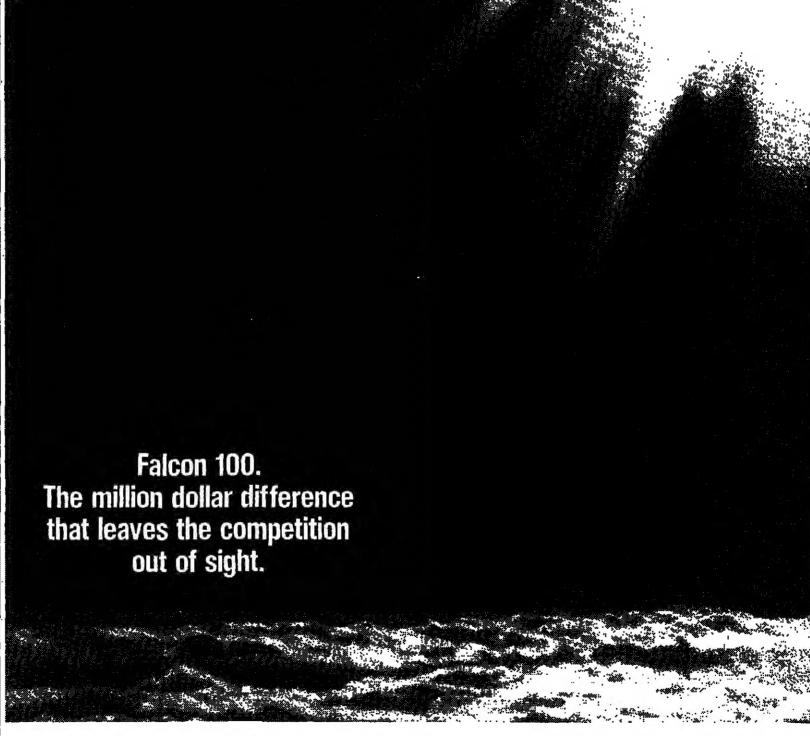






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The Post-OPEC Priorities

struggle to prop un oil prices. If members expand output as much as oil analysts expect. the price of a barrel could soon fall by as much as \$10 from the current \$28 OPEC benchmark.

That would be just desert for a greedy cartel and a striking lesson in the capacity of the industrialized world to resist economic strangulation. But a collapse in oil prices would not be unalloyed good news. It could hill us into again accepting dependence on imported energy. And it certainly promises a new shock to the economies of poor oil-producing nations like Mexico, Indonesia and Nigeria. Unless importing nations act to secure the benefits, the decline in oil prices could prove almost as harmful as the steep increases of a decade ago.

In hindsight, OPEC's undoing seems to have been inevitable. The razor-thin margin between consumption and production capacity in the 1970s allowed it to quadruple the real price of oil without making tough decisions about how to divide the market. But as prices exceeded \$30 a barrel the world's supply of oil quickly rose and consumption declined. It was then up to Saudi Arabia, the only OPEC member whose production capacity far exceeds its need for revenue, to defend the cartel price by slashing production from a peak of 12 million barrels a day to just 2 million.

Now, thanks to production increases by non-OPEC members, including Britain and Norway, Saudi Arabia has lost its leverage to hold the price at \$28. How much more prices

Once mighty OPEC has abandoned its will fall and how long it takes for the market to tighten again will depend on the actions of importers as well as producers.

If importing nations, notably the United States, pass on the entire price reduction at the gasoline pump, consumption will drift upward and hasten OPEC's resurgence. But if they use the opportunity to tax away the windfall, they would preserve the incentives for conservation and push the cartel threat farther into the future. Moreover, such a relatively painless tax on imports could go a long way toward balancing the federal budget: a \$10-a-barrel import fee would raise revenues by \$40 billion a year.

Prudence in husbanding this gain should be matched by an enlightened, self-interested sympathy for the losses of producers. Not every oil exporter's dollar is spent on surface-to-air missiles or Rolls-Royces.

Much of the West's oil is now bought from undeveloped, deeply indebted Third World nations. We cannot make up their revenue losses or quickly repair the damage done by their recent free spending of the oil bonanza. But Western national interests would be damaged by the further improperishment of recole aged by the further impoverishment of people who already live on the edge of subsistence. So this will be a time for sympathetic responses to requests for delay in debt repayments, and also for help in diversifying the economies most dependent on raw material exports. The demise of OPEC is a hard-won gain. It

should not be squandered.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Deficit Show Goes On

nously reports that the deficit for the coming budget year, fiscal 1987, will be close to \$200 billion. Yes, you have been down this road before. The cycle has become a ritual as highly stylized as Japanese classical drama. The fourth annual performance is now beginning. Each year in December the White House

warns of a tremendous deficit ahead unless there are great changes. There follow six or eight months of intense struggle between President Reagan and Congress over spending cuts. In midsummer a budget resolution emerges, and its authors explain that, while the immediate cuts are small, the country has been reliably set on a path toward declining deficits in the future. And then, some time after Thanksgiving, the president's budget director solemnly announces that the deficit projection is once again up in the range of \$200

billion. It is as if the deficit were on a spring.
Why does it keep happening? The basic reason is that the tax cut of 1981 has left the government without enough money to provide the basic services that most Americans, including Mr. Reagan, consider essential. This reality has been annually papered over by forecasts that have proved too hopeful.

Perhaps the ritual will change next year.

You can already hear hints of it. Eminent people have begun quietly to suggest that, as a

practical matter, it might be better not to reduce the deficit drastically just now. While a large deficit is not a desirable way to keep the American economy growing, this argument runs, it is essential in present circumstances to avoid a recession. Recession in the United States would have a fearful impact on Latin America, and might result in waves of defaults on debt. Financial institutions are also under great strain, you will be reminded, and a recession might accelerate a rate of bank failures that is already disquieting. A U.S. recession would send European memployment sharply higher, and it is already over 11 percent.

Those are all valid points. But a more immediate concern is the effect of a recession on American politics. After much brave talk earlier in this administration about savings and investment, the economy is expanding now only because of an enormous wave of borrowing and consumption. Nobody approves of it, but very few people are prepared to risk a recession to change it. The 1987 budget now being drafted is for the year that precedes the next presidential election campaign. If the president and Congress do not get the deficit under control this winter, it is unlikely that there will be another attempt before the next president takes over. In terms of the budget and fiscal policy, that means 1990.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Now It's Women's Turn

Two decades ago a landmark report from and alcohol consumption are suspected as the surgeon general of the United States de-contributing factors. Blacks appear also to be clared that cigarette smoking was a major cause of lung cancer. That this warning did not fall on deaf ears is proved by a new report from the National Cancer Institute. The lung cancer rate among white males leveled off in the mid-70s and has now declined significantly for the first time in 50 years. There is reason to hope that the decline will continue, for the percent-age of smokers among adult American males has declined since 1965 from 52 to about 30.

The news is not so encouraging, however, for black men and for women in America. Both groups show an increase in lung cancer. Although black males are more likely to hold jobs associated with disease risks, it is also true that significantly more black males than whites still smoke cigarettes. Urban tension

cigarettes with lower tar and nicotine.

As for women, they seem still to be turning to rigarettes as they take work outside the home. Despite the medical warnings, the percentage of female smokers has declined by only 3 percent in 20 years. As Joseph Califano, the former secretary of health, education and welfare, once put it, "Women who smoke like men die like men." Lung cancer deaths in women have increased by 350 percent in the last 15 years; by the year 2000 their rate will probably surpass that among men. Surely the improved health of white males

bears a clear message for all. Smokers ought to take it to heart and save their lungs.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Not the Way to Help UNESCO

The decision to quit is not without contention, with strong protest in Britain from

Other Opinion

Britain and Singapore may deny that their decision to quit at the end of the year has been influenced by the United States. [But the] three countries have more in common with one another than with the majority of nonaligned Third World nations that derive much from UNESCO and have decided to stay within it.

among the parliamentary opposition and the more liberal ranks of the Conservative Party.

There have also been objections to Washington's decision within the United States, while Singapore's position is not shared by its ASEAN partners. Quit decisions are not only defeatist, they deprive poorer countries of certain development opportunities, and conflict with the spirit of international cooperation.

Where difficulties arise in UNESCO, they are more likely to be overcome within than from outside. Financial blackmail is certainly not the most democratic or even the most effective means of achieving reform.

- New Straits Times (Kuala Lumpur).

FROM OUR DEC. 11 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

CALCUITA - The agitation among the Hindus against the proposed sacrifice of cows by the Mohammedans on the occasion of the Bekrid festival continues. The Kabuli section of the community attacked the Marwaris [of the Hindu merchant caste] and many a free fight ensued [on Dec. 9]. Trams were attacked, and some fifty to a hundred people were injured. The Bengal Government has informed the Marwaris that the Government has no intention of interfering with religious practices. [On Dec. 10] a large crowd of Mohammedans advanced into the Marwari quarter. The arrival of the military failed to deter the

1910: Communities Clash in Calcutta 1935: The British Flag for Filipinos? WASHINGTON - The Philippines may ask for territorial status within the British Empire, Roy Howard, newspaper publisher, said [on Dec. 10]. The Filipino dream of independence is fading, be said, and it seems Congress will be asked to make permanent the present government in the Philippines under the American flag. "Japan's arms, which are stretching out ever more menacingly, today are casting a dark shadow over the Philippines," he said. He predicted that if Americans remain disinterested in the prospective move for the permanent affiliation of the Philippines with the United States, business leaders in Manila "will mob. The police charged the Mohammedans, approach Britain with a request for territorial who fled. About eighty rioters were wounded.

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A Sham Designed to Evade Hard Choices

By David S. Broder

W ASHINGTON — The label on the "Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction plan" has a nice rhythm and rhyme to it. But a more accurate name for the measure that Congress is likely to embrace this week, as a way of dodging the blame for the runaway deficits, is the "Rudman-Gramm balanced-budget sham."

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The rationale for reversing the names of the principal sponsors — Representative Phil Gramm, a Texas Democrat, and Senator Warren Rudman, a New Hampshire Republican -is that Gramm-Rudman is the opposite of what it purports to be.
In the name of predictability — a measured five-year progression to-ward zero deficits — the legislation

deliberately invites chaos. In the name of responsibility, it virtually guarantees that the deficit problem will be passed back and forth between President Reagan and Congress like a hot potato. In the name of fairness, it grants

budgetary immunity to politically privileged programs and guarantees that programs whose beneficiaries are weaker will take a disproportionate share of the cuts. Under the guise of toughness, it

maintains the conspiracy of silence about the need for more revenues, and thus invites Mr. Reagan to maintain the anti-tax stance that is the principal cause of the deficits. A remarkable thing about Gramm-Rudman is that many who are voting for it know it is a scam, Representative Leon Panetta, a California Democrat and one of the conferces who crafted this marvel, told The New York Times: "The theme in what we

did was to make this thing so irratio-

The "club" is the threat of implementing this "ugly" and "irrational" process. Rather than let the slashes in unprotected domestic and defense programs required by Gramm-Rud-man take effect next year, the sponsors say, the president and the le of both parties in Congress will sit down and negotiate a more sensible set of budget compromises.

To which the experience of the past government of the world's most powfive years screams: Fat chance. For five years Ronald Reagan has dog in erful nation is somehow to emerge.

It is a fraud — and a fright. Any proposal that addresses the budget to protect his sacred cows (strategic weapons and lower tax rates) and the process instead of immediate and real Democrats have been equally vigilant for theirs (Social Security and Medichoices on spending and taxes is a lake. And Gramm-Rudman is a dancare). Gramm-Rudman does not regerous fake, because it invites -- inquire either to yield an inch. Instead deed, requires — irresponsible behavior at every stage by every one of it posits that Mr. Reagan and the Democrats will join in an assault on

other, unprotected spending.

They will not. What they will do is try to outfox each other in a game of legislative-executive chicken that bears no resemblance to a sensible consideration of the merits of rival budgetary claims. Faced with the mindless Gramm-Rudman mandate to cut unprotected defense and dohad better vote for this travesty. mestic spending, 50-50, across the board, Congress will be invited to appropriate even more lavishly than it does now - and Mr. Reagan to veto appropriations even more off-

handedly. Out of this mischief and

chaos, the most basic policy of the

the major players in the legislative and executive branches. The case against Gramm-Rudman was conclusively made last month by Senator Charles McC. Mathias, the Maryland Republican who is retiring next year and is free of the requirement for political posturing that per-suades so many of his colleagues they

Gramm-Rudman "searches for a way to evade the hard choices that deficit reduction demands," Senator Mathias said. "It strives for a way to reach that goal without taking responsibility. It represents budget balancing by anonymous consent." And he shares the doubts that have been raised about constitutionality. The Gramm-Rudman process invests three sets of appointed civil servants -in the Office of Management and Budget, the Congressional Budget Office and the General Accounting Office - with authority to require one elected official, the president, to impound funds lawfully appropriated by another set of elected officials in Congress. If that is what the founders intended, it is a puzzle why America bothers with elections.

But beyond that, Senator Mathias said, "the measure before us raises another, equally troubling danger, the danger of abdication of constitutional responsibility. The proposal strives for a system that makes both legislators and the executive impotent spectators of the budget process. But it will fail and it deserves to fail." He is right. And when the failure and the fraud of Gramm-Rudman becomes evident next year. I hope the voters will deal with those who concocted and supported it.

The Washington Post.



A Test for Journalism: Keep Covering South Africa

W ASHINGTON — The South African government sought to justify the orders it issued on Nov. 2 to keep reporters and photographers away from scenes of violence with the claim that their presence provoked the violence. It was bogwash. The evidence now shows that the violence has a parial. It wants to maintain the good life for its privileged whites, which requires keeping eco-

Violence has continued unabated. After the attempted blackout was imposed there were 13 people killed in Mamelodi on one day. Unrest in black communities has increased, if anything It was not staged for cameras.

There remains the question of how successful the authorities have been in hiding the struggle. Pretoria was not just trying to conceal the news from its own constituents; there has long been censorship. The point was to hide it from the rest

of the world, particularly from Americans.

The most serious blow to the apartheid regime so far, much more effective than sanctions, has been the run on the rand, the reticence of foreign banks to grant credits, the second thoughts of investors about the safety of their capital. Pre-toria apparently concluded that these people would not react if the scenes were kept off

in Afghanistan or between Iran and Iraq. It is out so obviously as camera crews; they can possible to shut down all but a trickle of inforsometimes duck around and get to the scene of mation about countries that don't want the world

nomic, cultural and other contacts. It wants the assurances of democracy, the satisfaction of freedom, but only for the ruling minority.

In the long run it will not work, as the United

States found out in the Civil War.

Meanwhile, South Africa's partial news ban is a challenge to Western media. On Tuesday the New York-based Committee to Protect Journalists was presenting a petition and organizing protest demonstrations at South Africa's United Nations mission in New York and its embassy in Washington. That would get on the air.

The challenge is not only the imposition of harassments and barriers with which reporters and cameramen have had to become familiar in full-scale police states. It is a challenge to the ingenuity, determination and integrity of those whose profession it is to provide the news.

levision and front pages.

Newspapers have had an easier time than But lack of news has not stopped fighting television in South Africa, Reporters don't stand action. They have contacts whom they can interto know how they repress their disaffected peo-ple. But the price is total dictatorship, and iso-lation from the free community.

That is South Africa's dilemma. It wants to

troubles that break out. Nonetheless, editors say they are getting and publishing the facts. But television and radio people have been ordered to stay away from emergency areas, on pain of imprisonment, high fines and expulsion

Television has a greater problem, which presents a conflict between news judgment and ethics. Inevitably television goes for the story with the good dramatic picture. Should that policy be deliberately overruled when pictures

are blacked out by government order?

The answer is clearly yes. It is the responsibility of editors to continue presenting the news, even in the dull form of an oral report against a blank screen or a background of earlier file pictures, with an explanation every time that South Africa has banned films of current events.

Network officials say they are doing what they can. South Africa complains that earlier reports gave a misleading impression of the whole country in flames. The CBS foreign news editor, Sam Roberts, says that his network could do more, in greater depth, if it were not refused sufficient visas. But, he says, "We won't give up.

This is a test for American journalism, but also for the public. It will influence future editorial judgment if the results show that people are not interested unless they see shocking pictures — or if they show that people cannot be hoodwinked by the blackout and understand its purpose. It is a fine case for demonstrating what both purveyors and consumers mean by a free press.

The New York Times.

Democracy Needs News; Terrorists Need Scrutiny

L ONDON — How are terrorists to be prevented from using the me-dia as a platform for their views? I think we have to admit that ter-

rounk we have to admit that terrorist groups receive more attention
and make their positions better
known because of their acts. Few
people had heard of Hanafi Moslems
or Basque separatists before those
groups carried out terrorist acts.

However, the media must make every attempt to minimize the propa-ganda value of terrorist incidents and o put them into perspective. We have a duty to inform our readers and viewers of the terrorists' backgrounds and demands. But terrorists are criminals. We must make sure we do not glorify them or give unwarranted exposure to their point of view.

Part of the challenge is maintain-

ing control over the collection and emination of news during a crisis. We often think of terrorists as unsophisticated, but many are media sav-vy. They can and do arrange their actions to maximize exposure and have the story presented their way.

Terrorists have done all the following to influence coverage: arrange for press, pools; grant exclusive interviews during which favored reporters are given carefully selected information; hold press conferences in which hostages and others are made available to the press under conditions imposed by the captors; provide vidcotapes that portray events as the terrorists wish them portrayed; schedule events and the release of news to meet television deadlines.

There is a real danger that terrorists not only hijack airplanes and hos-tages but hijack the media as well. To guard against this, American networks almost never let terrorists appear live. They also resist using videotape provided by terrorists; if there is no alternative, commentators continually report that the material is "terrorist-supplied." Likewise, when terrorists make hostages available for interviews, commentators repeatedly

indicate - or they should - that the captives are speaking under duress. But forbidding terronists their platform goes beyond using these and other techniques. It is more an issue of exercising sound editorial judg-ment. Over the years, the media have constantly been confronted with attempts at manipulation. We have learned to draw the line, although the decisions are often difficult.

A few years ago a Croatian terrorist group in a plane demanded that its views. This can force a government's which the centuries have proved true.

By Katharine Graham

Mrs. Graham is chairman of the board of The Washington Post Company.
The following, the second of two parts, has been adapted from the 1985
Churchill Lecture, which she delivered at Guildhall in London on Dec. 6.



In this ABC News television picture, distributed by 'The Associated Press last June '19, a terrorist with a pun silences pilot John Testraké in the cockpit of a TWA dirillner in Belirut.

statement be printed in several news-hand. Hostages and their families papers, including The Washington are understandably, the most biased Post, before it would release 50 hostages. We printed the statement in the same standards with them as with ite, the smallest type size we have, any other news source. in 37 copies at the end of our press A final pitfall for the media is berun. Today I am not sure we would comma even inadvertently, a negoti-

erament to settle terrorist crises by noters think we are - if they believe, whatever means, including acceding. for example, that we will turn over to the terrorists' demands

pressure on the government, but not undue pressure. All the same, I be- All serious, professional media

exclusion of other issues. Another pitfall is the problem of determine the level of coverage. interviewing the families of hostages.

There is a natural curiosity about

Tasteless invasion of privacy can re-

accede to this demand in any form.

ator during a crisis. As much as we abhor terrorism, the media cannot be Another challenge is how to avoid diplomats, negotiators or agents for bringing undue pressure on the gov- the government. If terrorists or urban o the terrorists' demands.

State Department spokesmen tell police — they will not give us informe that media coverage does bring mation. They may even attack us.

lieve there are pitfalls of which the around the world are anxious to be as media should be exceedingly careful. responsible as possible. UnfortunateOne is the amount of coverage devoted to a terrorist incident. During a do not guide every media organizacrisis we all want to know what is tion or every reporter. And I regret to happening, but constant coverage say that once one of these less scrupu-can blow a terrorist incident far out lous or less careful people reports of proportion to its real importance. some piece of information, all the Overexposure can preoccupy the media feel compelled to follow. Thus public and the government to the it is true. The least responsible person involved in the process could

All these problems are serious, But how those near and dear to the cap-despite them I believe that the benetured are reacting to the life-or-death fits of full disclosure far outweigh any event, but the media can go too far. possible adverse consequences. The harm of restricting coverage far sursult. More to the point, there is a real passes the evils of broadcasting even danger that public opinion can be erroneous or damaging information.

In the control of the even superior of the evils of broadcasting even danger that public opinion can be erroneous or damaging information.

Freedom itself is at stake. to the hostages' relatives and their Democracies rest on the belief,

that people can and do make intelli-gent decisions about great issues if they have the facts. But some politicians appear to be afraid that people will believe the terrorist's message and agree not only to his demands but also to his beliefs. And so they seck to muzzle the media.

Ultimately, a terrorist attack is a self-defeating platform; terrorists in effect hang themselves whenever they act. They convey hatred, violence, terror itself. There was no clearer image of what a terrorist really is than the unforgettable pictures of that crazed man holding a gun to the head of the pilot aboard the hijacked TWA jet. That said it all to me.

Suppressing or rationing the news provides no solution for the long term. If a government cannot make its case by democratic means in the face of violence, its policies must be misguided. Witness the current events in South Africa. The government has banned television cameras from areas of unrest and made it difficult for print journalists to report what is happening. But censorship won't work in the long run.

In short, the media serve the interests of democracy best by gathering the news and reporting the facts as best they can. Having experienced people at the helm and exercising sound judgment on the basis of high professional standards is the best we can ask. It is all we should ask. Publicity may be the oxygen of terrorists, but news is the lifeblood of liberty.

International Herald Tribune.

The Leader Is Too Busy For Business*

By Philip Geyelin 🛶

WASHINGTON — You can hear the wooshing sound of air escaping. Like a leaking tire, King Hussein's once brightening hopes for forward movement in the Arab-Israeli "peace process" are collapsing al-most as fast as they were building up. In October the king was at the White House and Ronald Reagan was praising him for "moving steadsly and courageously forward" in search of ways to get negotiations under way. Even congressional skepties were modestly upbeat about the king's performance on Capitol Hill. And Israel's Prime Minister Shimon Peres was publicly praising King Hussein for the "vision" he showed in his United Nations speech.

There was a widespread belief that the prickly issues of international "cover" and appropriate Palestinian representation could be worked out in time for Israelis and some joint Jordanian-Palestinian negotiating team to get to the bargaining table by year's end. Now the year is ending. The king has not abandoned his efforts, and Jordanian officials are remarkably generous in the credit they give Mr. Peres for his good faith. Not so with the United States. The king is putting it about that the Americans have lost interest — for

reasons that he cannot fathom, That is the nub of it: There is no rational explanation for a diminished U.S. interest in the case. The spoiler in the "peace process" now appears to be nothing more than the vagaries

of Ronald Reagan's attention span, The result is a general tendency in a loosely run system to let events dictate — and abruptly rearrange sensible and sound priorities. It is true that some significant

vents have occurred since the king's October visit to Washington. Even as he was making his case to members of Congress, the Israelis launched an air attack on PLO headquarters in Tunis. The immediate fear that this would torpedo the "peace process" proved unfounded, but then came the wrenching impact of the hijacking of the Achille Lauro, with all the diplo-matic uproar that followed.

There were also the heavy demands of the Geneva summit. Finally, there was a direct U.S.-Jordanian issue involving congressional efforts to shut off U.S. arms sales to King Hussein - a tug of war that was resolved by putting the question off until March. Not surprisingly, the compromise did not sit well with King Hussein.

But the "peace process" appeared to be weathering all those storms and distractions. According to reliable reports, Mr. Reagan telephoned King Hussein at the end of October and got the impression that the king was prepared to "swallow" the delay in the arms deal. For his part the king thought he had a commitment from Mr. Reagan to take up with Mikhail Gorbachev the question of some sort of international "cover" for Israelisein thought he had an agreement, as well, that the Reagan administration would be ready after the summit to a give the whole Middle East peace effort a strong nudge forward.

By some accounts, Richard Murphy, assistant secretary of state for the region, drew up a post-summit plan of action for Secretary of State George Shultz. Mr. Reagan was to consider it during the Thanksgiving retreat to his California ranch. Some where in the bureaucratic machinery the plan got chewed up. The specula-tion is that Mr. Shultz or the White House thought that there were more pressing demands on the president's

time or, perhaps, political capital. in any case, Mr. Murphy's recent call on the king at Amman was something of a bust — as the Jordanians, see it. Mr. Murphy arrived more or less empty-handed. He could report nothing much from the summit because, as it turned out, the Middle East "peace process" was scarcely mentioned by the two top men.

You could argue that there were more than enough hard cases to dis-cuss at Geneva. Besides, Mr. Shultz's enthusiasm for bringing the Soviets-into the Middle East act is said to be minimal. If that is the case, somebody at least ought to tell King Hus-sein more or less where the peace process resides on the administration's list of priorities.

You can make a bad case for a low. priority. You can make a good case for a consistent follow-through onone of the few foreign policy issues that bear the stamp of a distinctive Reagan initiative. But there is no case for blowing hot and cold for no good reason other than the administra-tion's inability to establish an agenda of serious concerns and to hold to it. under the pressure of the inevitable distractions. That is a certain invitation for King Hussein to give up on what is, for him, at best a chancy "peace process." It is an incentive as well for him to tend to his kingdom's shaky security by looking elsewhere for arms and other support.

Washington Post Writers Group.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Relief Work in Sudan

In response to your report "Sudan Expels Three Relief Organizations" (Nov. 29) stating that the International Catholic Migration Commission is being expelled from Sudan, the ICMC categorically denies any involvement in the sirifit of Falasha Jews to Israel via Sudan. At no time did the ICMC participate in the planning of infilementations of the planning of the pl ming or implementation of that airlift. ming or implementation of that sirlift.

The ICMC has been involved since 1981 in the processing of Ethiopian refugees for resettlement to the United States from Sudan. Its activities have been carried out with the full

knowledge of Sudanese authorities. ELIZABETH WINKLER General Secretary. · ICMC, Geneva

For an Afghan Solution

Flora Lewis provides a concise summary of the Afghan situation as it really is. ("How to Help the Soviet Union Get Out of Afghanistan," Nov. 30.) Militarily there is no way out for. either side. Hamnauih - Afghan Solidentity has just been incorporated in West Germany with the purpose of the becoming a forum for democratic discussion a forum for democratic discussion. discussion of political possibilities Many exiled compatriots are backing this effort. We agree that what Afghanistan needs is a democratic, nos aligned government. And of course we will need the unselfish help of friends in the West.

ABDUL R. ASSADL . Hamnauih — Afghan Solidarity. Würzburg, West Germany.

VEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1985

Tax Breaks May Spread Stock Options in Europe

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

PARIS — U.S. chief executives can become millionaires through attractive stock-option plans. But in Europe, some companies still wonder whether giving a chief executive the opportunity to become a millionaire ihrough a stock-option plan is worth it to the company and to its hareholders.

In 1984, 23 of the 25 highest-paid chief executives in the United States carned more than \$1 million in long-term compensation, which includes options and cash bonuses

"The concept of being a very rich man through working as a manager for shareholders is not one that has really taken root

"There is no

here yet," said a British execu-tive with a large multinational. That privilege usually is re-served for company owners. But if European countries

particular logic to continue to grant and enforce remuneration, it's a tax breaks for executive-op-tion plans, corporate mental-tities are likely to change. market." Most plans give executives Most plans give executives
the option to buy a certain amount of stock in the future —

usually three years down the road — at today's prices. The executive benefits only if the share price rises during the option

"Some companies fear that the schemes might actually encourage executives to leave if after exercising their options, they use their gains to take early retirement or to set up their own business," says Tony Vernon Harcourt, remuneration specialist and partner of Monks Publications in Stratford-on-Avon, Encounted Some British and French companies do not want to use stock-option plans as an incentive for top executives, believing instead

in that option plans should encourage greater corporate democracy by increasing the employees' identification with the company and their stake in its future.

According to a November 1985 survey by Coopers & Lybrand and Monks Publications, most British companies with such plans grant them to executive directors or to directors of the principal subsidiary companies. On average, a group of companies with 10,000 employees will grant executive stock-option plans to 60 top executives, the study found.

The nature of our share-option scheme was not designed as a hot-shot executive-incentive package," said Don Pattendon, group manager of employee relations at BAT Industries PLC, the diversified British group. "In the United States, success is admired. But in Britain, one of the problems is getting over the 'we-and-they attitude,' where employees don't see any community of interest with shareholders."

BAT's stock-option is open to all employees in Britain who have been with the company at least four years. It is a one-shot package of options with a market value equal to an employee's annual salary.

AX BREAKS are now available for executive-stock-option plans in Britain, but even if a company believes in a more widespread distribution of the shares; most companies may resist introducing such plans except for upper-level managers. The 1984 legislation reduced capital-gains taxes to 30 percent

There is no particular logic to remuneration, it's a market," said another British executive at a company with a stock-option plan for all employees. "We have simply not been driven into (Commed on Page 15, Col. 1)

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larkets Closed

inancial markets in Thailand were closed Tuesday because of

Dresdner In Pact to Sell Unit

UBS to Acquire Laenderbank AG

By Warren Getler FRANKFURT — Union Bank of Switzerland, Switzerland's largest, said Tuesday that it had agreed to acquire Deutsche Laenderbank AG, a wholly owned subsidiary of Dresdner Bank AG, for an undis-

closed price. Laenderbank, which specializes in international commercial credit and trading in securities and foreign currency, formerly belonged to UBS. Dresdner acquired a 75-percent interest in the Frankfurt-based bank from UBS in 1969 and the traditional former unit in 1969. then took complete control in 1980, a Dresdner Bank official said. The unit has assets of about 3 billion Dentsche marks (about \$1.2

Under terms of an agreement reached with Dresdner, UES said it would retake full control of Deut-

sche Laenderbank on Jan. 1. UBS officials said they have no-tified the West German Federal Cartel Office in Berlin of plans to lodge a formal application for acquisition approval.

The move, if approved by West German cartel anthorities, would be one in a series of recent excursions into the newly liberalized Frankfurt capital market by major Swiss banks.

Over the past year, Credit Suisse has bought control of Grundig Bank GmbH and Effectenbank-Warburg AG, two West German banks with combined assets of some 3 billion DM, while Swiss Bank Corp. has established its own full-underwriting sobsidiary here. U.S. investment banks acknowl-

edged last week that they, as well, are considering establishing a pres-ence in Frankfurt next year, attracted by West German central bank reforms that include allowing resident foreign banks to lead-manage mark-denominated Euro-

Salomon Bros. said it has leased office space in Frankfurt for an initial representative office that could be expanded into a larger

banking presence.
UBS officials in Zurich acknowledged that the bank, which obtained a listing on the Frankfurt Stock Exchange in July, is extremely eager to participate in Frank-furt's robust bond-underwriting

and securities-trading business.
Under Bundesbank guidelines
established in May, foreign banks
can lead-manage DM-denominat-

By Clyde H. Farnsworth
New York Times Service

Ronald Reagan is to notify Con-gress soon that he wants to begin negotiating a more liberal trade

agreement with Canada in the new

year, administration officials said.

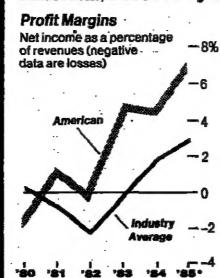
The action, required under U.S. trade law, will set in motion a pro-

cess that could lead to important

United States enter duty-free, while 65 percent of U.S. exports

pay no tariffs into Canada.

American Pressed by Low-Cost Competition



Operating Costs For 1984, expressed in cents per available seat mile 8.4¢ United

7.9¢ industry average 7.4¢ American 6.24 Continental 6.24 Southwest People Express 5.7¢ 5.5¢

> Source: The Airtine Quarterly and company reports

One Big Airline's Survival Strategy American Slashes Costs to Stave Off Discount Carriers

By Thomas C. Hayes

New York Times Service
DALLAS — American Airlines has for years talked about establishing a hub in Denver, a mar-ket dominated by its arch rival, United Autines. The city, at the edge of the U.S. central plains, is a

Source: The Airline Quarterty

natural gateway for routing business travelers to Los Angeles, San Francisco, and beyond, to Asia. Yet Robert L. Crandall, the shrewd and cocky balked recently at the prospect of buying a ready-made base in Denver. Despite a war chest of \$1.3 ballion in cash, he sat by as People Express bought Frontier Airlines, the largest Denver-based currier, for nearly \$300 million.

Mr. Crandall has by no means lost interest in Denver. But, with American's two-tier wage con-tracts in place, with its cost per seat-mile of capaci-ty among the lowest of the major carriers, and with its cash flow high, the airline is finding it cheaper

to move into new markets with its own planes and crews. American has already earmarked \$6 billion over the next five years to add 160 planes to its fleet of 290 - an expenditure that Mr. Crandall expects will turn out to be a prime cost-cutting move, "It is that principle of low costs that drives us toward internal growth," he said.

Cost control is the cornerstone of the 50-yearold chairman's strategy to help American compete against the numerous airlines hungrily cying its against the influences arrows ningrily cying its markets. For American, it is a strategy of survival. Although the company is highly profitable, it has so far been stalled in its attempts to develop new foreign markets. Thus, its prime avenue for growth, at least for now, has to be domestic. And that means getting costs low enough to afford the discount fares needed to keep People Express and other upstart competitors at bay.

For now, despite their popularity with the flying

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

Gorbachev Assails U.S. Trade Rules

said that as long as such obstacles said that "we will not beg anything existed, "there will be no normal from the United States."

Mr. Gorbachev met Mr. Baldrige

U.S. Ready for Canada Trade Talks

roney became prime minister in

September 1984. In September

1985, the Canadian leader, who is a

Progressive Conservative, officially

informed Mr. Reason that Ottawa

wanted negotiations to begin.
The pre-notification of Congress

minister of finance, who negotiated

be Peter O. Murphy, a former chief

LIND-WALDOCK

ly incorporated as German banks, whether through an acquisition or officials are taking part.

Monday. About 250 Soviet trade should be encouraged.

Imposed by Washington after the should be encouraged.

The U.S. officials aid that in the through the establishment of a fully through the establishment of a fully through the establishment of a fully the state of the courage of the

WASHINGTON — President toward a new trade pact with the onald Reagan is to notify Con- United States since Brian Mul-

reductions in the remaining tariff is an official signal that Wash

and nontariff barriers between the ton is ready to negotiate as well. two countries. Already nearly 80

The president will tell the two

percent of Canada's exports to the congressional committees primari-

nited States enter duty-free, by concerned with trade, the House bile 65 percent of U.S. exports Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee, Negotiations could start in the Senate Finance Committee, that they have 60 legislative days in

spring. Despite strong desires in which to object to the start-up of

Ottawa and Washington to liberal-ize trade, the talks could take two or three years because of the com-nated their chief negotiators. Otta-

plexity of some issues and fears on wa announced that Canada's will both sides about being disadvan- be Simon Reisman, former deput

In Congress, members whose a free-trade pact in antomobiles districts have lumber, steel and oth- with the United States in the mid-

er industries sensitive to trade with 1960s. According to Washington Canada were expected to try to officials, his U.S. counterpart will

"TI do what I can to prevent American textile negotiator. He congressional approval until I see has been the deputy U.S. trade rep-

satisfactory progress of Canadians resentative in Geneva for the last backing off their subsidy of three years.

timber, said Senator Max Baucus,
a Montana Democrat who is a expected to ask the International

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Discover the advantages of a discount commission firm and get our capital \$12 cats when won open your trading account the latticary \$1, 1986.

special \$18 rate when you open your trading account by January 31, 1986. Send your name to Huns Schulz, Hauptstr. 23, D-7120 Bioligheim, West Germany or call (49)7142-41434.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches cil, read by Mr. Baldrige, that trade MOSCOW.—Mikhail S. Gorba-was essential to better superpower chev said Tuesday that U.S.-Soviet relations. The message called for trade relations could not fully de-welop if the United States contin-clear that U.S. export restrictions ned to deny the Soviet Union most- on technology and products with

to deny the Soviet Union most-favored-nation trading status and imposed commercial embargoes.

The Soviet leader, addressing U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcohn Baldrige and 150 U.S. business ex-ecutives at a dinner in the Kremlin,

and other economic ties on a large earlier in the Kremlin for 90 mincalc." utes. At a news conference after-About 400 U.S. executives and ward, the U.S. official said he had observers are in Moscow for a tried to explain to Mr. Gorbachev meeting of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade that "aignificant trade gains are

Earlier, President Ronald Rea-gan said in a message to the com-expanded trade relationship is one

da on sensitive U.S. industries.

M Canadian Trade Surplus

Canada's merchandise-trade sur-

plus in October grew to 2.22 billion Canadian dollars (\$1.57 billion)

from an unrevised 1.82-billion-dol-

lar surplus in September, Reuters

reported from Ottawa. The Octo-

ber surplus last year was 2.31 bil-

Canada said October exports, sea-sonally adjusted, rose to 10.90 bil-

lion dollars from 10.67 billion dol-

lars in September and 9.95 billion

dollars in October 1984. October

imports were 8.68 billion dollars.

compared with 8.85 billion dollars

in September and 7.64 billion dollars in October last year.

In releasing the data, Statistics

committee. investigative agency, to report on Canada has moved cautiously the impact of free trade with Cana-

way we can build on that new start from Geneva," where Mr. Gorba-chev and Mr. Reagan met last month. Mr. Baldrige said the Soviet leader "clearly felt that a good be-ginning had been made."

Mr. Baldrige said the Reagan ad-ministration had taken some action

beneficial for U.S.-Soviet exchanges, such as strengthening safeguards of the sanctity of trade

But he said he saw no "immediate plan" to give the Soviet Union most-favored-nation status, because he believed that Congress would not pass such legislation

U.S.-Soviet trade fell from about \$4 billion in 1979 to about \$2 bil-\$2.6 billion worth of goods annually to the Soviet Union but imports only \$600 million.

Tass reported that five U.S. companies had signed contracts with the U.S.S.R. State Committee on Science and Technology during the talks. (AP, UPI, Reuers)



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U.S. Purchasers Are Optimistic **About Next Half**

NEW YORK -- U.S. purchasing year.

executives see improved econom growth and moderate inflation in showed: the first half of 1986, but their optimism cools when looking at the latter part of the year, the National Association of Purchasing Management said Tuesday.

Our members are optimistic that the growth in the economy registered over the past four months will accelerate in the first higher capital expenditures in the half of 1986 before moderating later in the year," said Robert J. Bretz, percent as in December 1984. But a Pitney Bowes Inc. executive who is chairman of the association's surless on capital purchases increased

The NAPM's semiannual survey is based on data from purchasing managers at 250 industrial companies. The group's monthly survey is widely followed on Wall Street. Its members represent a sector that comprises about 23 percent of gross national product — the total value measure of a nation's goods and services, including income from foreign investments — and thus their actions have a significant

impact on economic growth.

While 33 percent of the association's members expect prices to rise in the first half, 97 percent believe the increases will be slight or mod-erate and 86 percent said their in-creases would be selective and not

"With inflation not a factor, they expect 1986 will be better than 1985," by a margin of better than three-to-one, Mr. Bretz said. The purchasers expect modest growth in the first quarter that will pick up

in the second quarter.

"Looking out further, optimism cools as only 37 percent see the second half of 1986 as being better than the first," Mr. Bretz said. He also said that 60 percent of the managers expressed some concern about prices for all of 1986.

Mr. Bretz said that the impact of the weaker dollar on prices of for-eign suppliers was particularly wor-risome. He said managers indicated that they already were beginning to see price pressures from Japanese suppliers because of the stronger

The managers also were con-cerned about the possible impact of tax reform and this, along with the uncertain outlook for the dollar, were principal factors in their cantion over the second half of the

The response to the latest survey

 Companies are operating at a slightly lower rate of capacity than in May, but at the same level as in December 1984, when 27 percent said they were operating at 90 per-cent or better of capacity.

 Thirty-nine percent of manage ers of industrial companies expect higher capital expenditures in the less on capital purchases increased to 33 percent from 23 percent last year. For 1986 as a whole, NAPM members see lower capital expendi-

tures, with only 36 percent saving they expected them to rise.

• The 33 percent who expect higher prices in the next six months was down from 90 percent who believed last year that inflation would accelerate in the first half of 1985, a prediction that did not

Peru Suspends All Repayments On Debt to IMF

LIMA - Peru said Tuesday that it had suspended all debi repayments to the International Monetary Fund because it did not expect to receive any fresh

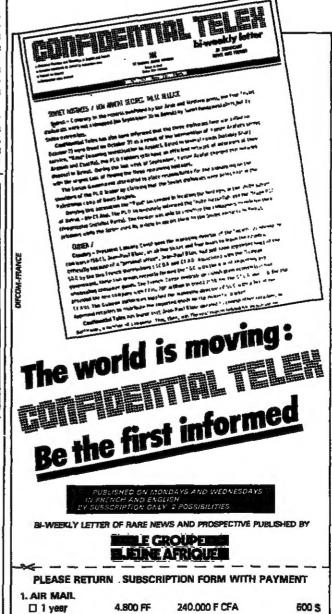
loans from the lending body.
Prime Minister Luis Alva
Castro said the suspension
would last until at least August of 1986. He said Peru had not

made any payment since the first days of last August.

The government said it will pay only creditors who remit more to Peru than they receive. It has vowed to pay only 10 percent of its exports to credi-

Mr. Alva Castro said that the limit applied only to payments on the public sector's mediumand long-term debt, which cen-tral bank sources put at \$11.25 billion of Peru's total debt of

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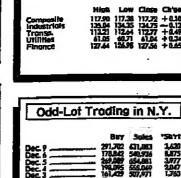
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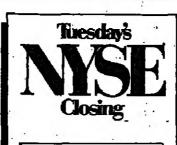
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Dow Jones Averages

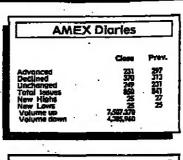


NYSE Index

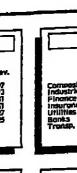


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Via The Associated Press



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Dow Index Retreats From 1,500 United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market twice broke through the 1,500-level on the Dow Jones industrial average Tuesday, but fell back just a fraction below it to close higher and set a new record in heavy trading.

Each time the Dow broke through 1,500, profit-taking blocked the popular barometer from closing at the new altitude and the Dow finally backed off slightly to finish with a gain of 2.18 to 1,499.20.

The New York Stock Exchange index closed The New York Stock Exchange index closed up 0.10 to 117.72. edging past its old record, set Wednesday, of 117.70. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.14 to 204.39, surpassing its previous record of 204.25, set Monday. The

2,20 3.2

stock index rose of 204.25, set Monday. The price of an average share gained three cents.

Advances outpaced declines 881-777. Volume totaled 156.5 million shares, up from 144.01 shares traded Monday.

"The market is trying to move higher," said Stephen Weisglass of Ladeaburg, Thalmann & Co. He said that weakness in the oil stocks was a temporary hindrance to the market but that cheaper energy would benefit the market in general by widening corporate profit margins. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries concluded its year-end summit by agreeing to abandon efforts to prop up oil prices through production restraints.

"We think the market is going to wind up strongly above 1,500 before the year is over," Mr. Weisglass said. He said that the Dow could finish the year anywhere from 1,500 to 1,580.

Stock prices are continuing their recent upward trend, said John Smith, market analyst at Fahnestock & Co. He cited new highs in Sears Fahnestock & Co. He cited new highs in Sears Div. Ykl. PE 100sHigh Low Quat. Chipe

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and General Electric, both blue-chip issues. The market has good leadership, a solid tone, and is

"resistant to selling pressure," he said.
"Sellers find buyers just a shade under the market," Smith said.
Progress on the Gramm-Rudman amendment to balance the federal budget has encouraged buying, market participants said. Harry Villec of Sutro & Co. in San Francisco said that the Dow would climb to 1,650 by the second quarter of 1986.

On the trading floor, petroleum issues dominated the active list, once again falling on fear

nated the active list, once again falling on fear of a global oil price war. Exxon, the most active NYSE-listed issue, fell 2½ to 49%.

In heavy volume, Phillips Petroleum fell 1 to 11½, Texas Oil & Gas lost ½ to 1½, Atlantic Richfield dropped 2 to 61, U.S. Steel lost 1 to 2½, Chevron dropped 1½ to 3½, Mobil lost ½ to 29 and Occidental Petroleum declined 1½ to 31½. Amoco lost 3 to 60% and Royal Dutch toppled 1½ to 58½.

Pennzoil climbed 2½ to 66½. Texaco edged up ½ to 30½. When the market closed, a hearing in Houston involving a \$10.53-billion judgment for Pennzoil Co. against Texaco was in recess.

Union Carbide lost 2 to 64½ after rising 3½ Monday when GAF embarked on a hostile takeover bid for the company. Union Carbide advised its shareholders to hold their shares pending further developments. GAF rose 2 ½ to 60½ after gaining 10 points Monday.

RCA (ex-dividend) jumped 3½ to 53 amid takeover speculation.

takeover speculation. Among technology stocks, market beliwether IBM finished at a new high, up 2 to 146%. Digital Equipment advanced 2½ to 130½.

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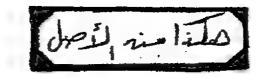
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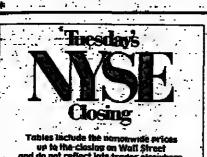
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Thorn EMI Plans Sale Of Screen Division

LONDON — Thorn EMI PLC said Tuesday that it entered an unconditional agreement to sell its screen entertainment division for £110 million (\$160 million) to a new company led by

The new company's shareholders include Bond Corp. Holdings Ltd. of Australia and investment clients of the U.S. brokers Bear, Stearns & Co. Thorn said that £10 million had already been received and the balance will be payable in eash on completion, no later than Feb. 28.

The division's activities include film financ-

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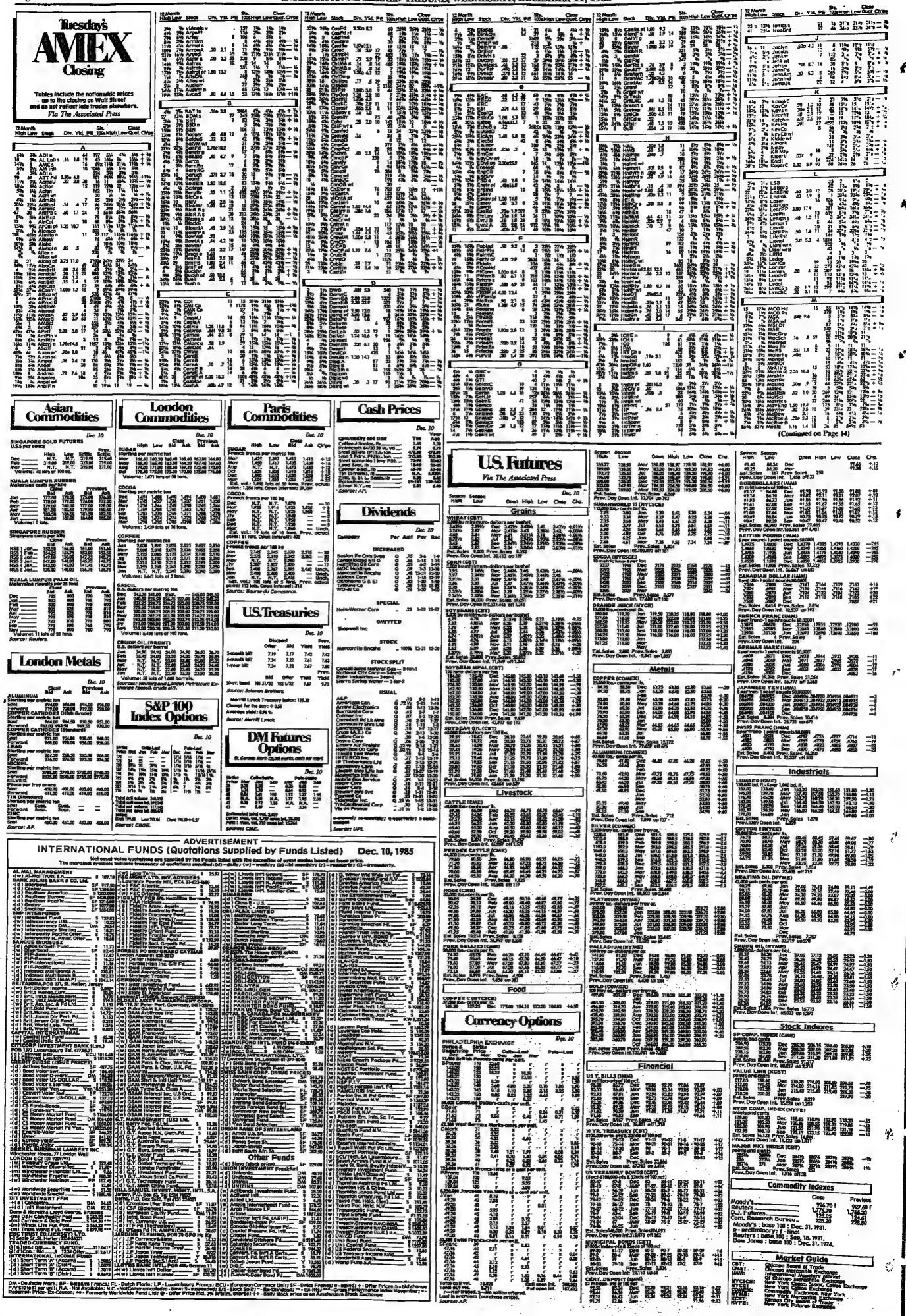
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EC's Sweetened Bid Rejected by Plessey

NDON — Plessey Co. reject-uesday a takeover bid from ral Electric Co. of Britain, h formally announced Monin offer that appeared slightly valuable than last week's in-

ve terms of the GEC offer anced Monday value Plessey s at less than 163 pence each figure is higher than the 160 per share that GEC said it offering Dec. 3, but 13 pence v Plessey's closing price of 176 Monday on the London Exchange.

al offer of £1.18 billion (\$1.75

ssey shares closed Tuesday at pence, down 2 pence from

race to Buy lick-Held Stake

NEW YORK - W.R. Grace Co. said Tuesday that it had eed to repurchase 13.62 mila shares of its stock from utsche Bank AG for \$595.9 lion, or \$43.75 a share, The shares, representing a

percent stake in Grace, has an owned by West Germas Friedrich Flick industrial up. Grace said the transaca is scheduled to close on L 2, after Deutsche Bank npletes its previously an-inced \$2-billion acquisition Pick Flick

Jrace, a diversified chemis concern, also said it would its retail group as the "first p" of a general restructuring.

Monday. Shares of General Electric, which is unrelated to the U.S. company of the same name, closed at 172 pence, unchanged. Dealers said many investors were waiting for improved terms.

Plessey, which had turned down last week's offer, did likewise with Tuesday's bid.

"The offer is unwelcome and palpably inadequate in form and ibstance," Plessey said. It said its directors had voted unanimously against the GEC approach, and had urged Plessey shareholders to ignore it

On Monday, GEC clarified its bid intentions with terms consist-ing of 320 perice cash plus one GEC ordinary share and 160 pence nominal of GEC 74-percent convertible loan stock for every four Plessey ordinary shares.

In its statement Tuesday, Plessey said GEC was bidding to gain ac-cess to Plessey's technologically ad-vanced businesses, although Plessey had already said it would like to combine with GEC's telecommunications interests on the right terms.

GEC rejected last week the telecommunications proposal, under which Plessey would acquire GEC's interest in the production of System X digital telephone ex-changes. Plessey also makes System X exchanges.

Plessey said Tuesday that it would be willing to continue dis-cussing a combination of their respective telecommunications interests despite the unwelcome bid launched by General Electric.

Plessey is GEC's biggest British rival. General Electric ranks eighth in the world among telecommu cations manufacturers in terms of sales; Plessey is 11th.

Texaco, Pennzoil Lawyers Negotiate Over \$10.5-Billion Damage Award

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches HOUSTON - Lawyers for Texaco Inc. and Pennzoil Co. said

Tuesday that they had been negotiating over a \$10.53-billion award to Pennzoil by a jury last month.

The lawyers spoke at a hearing before Texas District Judge Solomon Casseb Jr., who is to decide whether to affirm, overturn or reduce the damages against Texaco for interfering with a Pennzoil merger with Getty Oil Co.

In White Plains, New York, Texaco's board adopted a takeover defense meant to make an acquisition of the company prohibitively expensive to an unwelcome bidder.

In Houston, a Texaco attorney, David Boies, told the judge that the companies had been meeting over the past two days but had been unable to reach agreement. A Pennzoil lawyer, Joe Jamail, said, "We met with them for days and most of last night."

In court, the Texaco lawyer argued that the filing of liens by Penuzoil "would, we are advised, put Texaco into a credit position where it would be required to seek Chapter II protection" under U.S. bankruptcy law.

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cars, diesel engines and tractors, the Soviet ambassador, Nikolai

chinery Corp., an auto parts maker, are scheduled to sign Thursday a

joint-venture contract to produce radiators in South Korea, Produc-

tion is scheduled to begin in early 1987 at a plant to be built in Pyong-

Henda Motor Co. of Tokyo re-

jected a U.S. government statement that its Accord and Civic models in

the 1979 to 1981 years could have

defective front-seat belts that may not retract. A senior Honda official

said the automaker had begun talks

with the U.S. Transportation De-

partment on the belts.
Lufthensa AG, West Germany's
government-controlled airline, said

it has set up a software and infor-

mation-technology joint venture with Psi Gesellschaft Fuer Prozess-

steuerungs-und Informationssys-

Japanese Machinery Orders

TOKYO - Japan's private-sec-

tor machinery orders, excluding ships, rose 25.9 percent in October

to a seasonally adjusted 681.92 bil-lion yen (\$3.4 billion) from 541.70

billion in September, when they fell

12.7 percent from the previous

month, the Economic Planning

Agency said Tuesday.

Lunkov, said in Turin, Italy.

ed by CSIRO.

Carbide May Not Be a Poor Target

By Stuart Diamond

New York Times Service NEW YORK - On its face, Union Carbide Corp. appears to be a poor target for the takeover pro-posed Monday by GAF Corp. and its chairman, Sanniel J. Heyman, according to Wall Street analysts.

Union Carbide is facing billions of dollars in claims as a result of the gas leak at Bhopal, India, last year that killed about 2,000 people. The company is also beset by a 45percent drop in petrochemical earnings this year, losses in other businesses and estimates that it will end 1985 with a loss equal to \$3.50 a share after write-offs and other

But a sampling of analysts who follow Union Carbide indicates that there may be more to the

ogy concern in West Berlin. Lufthansa will hold 51 percent of

ports that the Dutch national air-

line plans to announce a one-for-

three rights issue in the near future.

Vista, California, said it declared a

partment of Transportation to fly

between Mismi and Madrid, and

service is to start May 1, the carrier

had asked its 4,200 pilots to accept salary reductions of between 20

percent and 40 percent. The chairman, Frank Borman, said low-cost

competition had made it unlikely

the airline would show a profit for

1985, even though it posted earnings of \$73.8 million for the first

Eastern also said Monday that it

has announced.

mine months.

Roler Industries Inc. of Chula

transaction than meets the eye. Although the company may now only be worth something near the \$68 a share that GAF is offering, the analysts said Monday, a new management could prune more excess workers, sell high-value assets. deepen Union Carbide's program of restructuring and take other actions to bring its value up to \$90 a

dollar increase. "Carbide is fat, and a lot of people think it has been mismanaged for years," said Charles J. Rose, an analyst for Oppenheimer & Co., reflecting comments by most other

share or more — a multibillion-

But most also pointed out the risks, including the Bhopal claims. Sources involved in the case said lawyers representing the victims would file motions opposing any attempt to sell Union Carbide assets that could be attached by the court to satisfy claims. That could hamper GAF's efforts to absorb the larger company, analysts said.
There are also questions of whether some of Union Carbide's

assets, such as its polyethylene operation, are overvalued in the face of the industry's intense competiner the remaining 49 percent.

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines said tion. One of the most critical analysts, Anantha K. Raman of Parmkov, said in Turin, Italy.

Ford Motor Co. and Mando Maas a share issue, but added that it was appany, New Jersey, said Mr. leyman should have made his oftoo early to give further details. The statement followed Dutch press refer last summer, when Union Carbide stock was selling at \$50 a share, It closed Tuesday at \$64,375. down \$2 from Monday's close on

the New York Stock Exchange. Now, Mr. Raman said, Mr. Hey- E.F. Hutton & Co.

man may simply become chairman of a larger company with many

Neither Union Carbide nor GAF officials would respond to questions on such matters, but people familiar with GAF operations said Mr. Heyman would preserve enough assets to satisfy the court and would still be able to sell some.

They also said Mr. Heyman believes that, whatever the outcome. he and GAF stockholders will profit handsomely from the takeover bid, since it has resulted in majorincreases in the price of their stock holdings. Analysts said that GAF holds seven million shares of Union Carbide stock bought at an average of \$51 spiece and that Mr. Heyman owns about 25 percent of GAF. That would make Mr. Heyman's personal profit, on paper, more than \$2 million so far.

Union Carbide's lack of reaction so far compounds the uncertainty. "Sam Heyman has sunk his teeth into a very big animal that is worth a lot," said Mr. Rose of Oppenheimer. "The question is: Is the animal going to bite him back?"

Last summer Union Carbide announced a major restructuring aimed at improving its balance sheet, streamlining its operations and lifting its stock price, Analysts said those moves would strengthen the company and make a takeover more expensive and difficult.

"Carbide is turning itself around, but it may be too late." allowing North Sea produsaid Garo H. Armen, an analyst at set their own output levels.

Crude Prices Decline \$2 In Sell-Off

limit of \$1.50 a barrel while gaso line fell in the cash market by 2.75 cents a gallon. Analysts said Tuesday that OPEC's threat to maintain or boost its output from level of around 17 million to 18 million barrels per day was likely to cause further price declines, regardless of OPEC's claims that it was not

(Continued from Page 1)

spoiling for a price war. Jeremy Elden, an analyst with the London stockbroker Phillips & Drew, said prices would be weak in the next month or so and could ultimately fall below \$20 a barrel if OPEC kept its output at 18 million barrels a day, which ministers have implied they would do.

Many delegates to the OPEC meeting had expressed misgivings about how the market would react to the policy change.

"It's a risky game," a senior dele-gate said Monday night, "We might cause a price war. We might

In London, government officials said that Britain has "no intention" of bowing to pressure from OPEC to cut back its North Sea output of about 2.7 million barrels a day.

Energy ministry officials said no change was planned in the policy of allowing North Sea producers to

(Reuters, 1HT)

- 1

lashing Costs at American Airlines

Robert L. Crandall

For now, American is more than

full-year 1984 total of \$233.9 mil-

dustry's average net profit margin for the first half of 1985, earning

7.94 cents on every dollar of revenue, compared with 2.13 cents for

Still, if United's bold and risky

acquisition policy of the last few

years turns out to be successful, it

could inflict deep wounds on American. When the Department

of Transportation last month ap-

proved its \$750-million purchase of the Pacific routes, UAL Inc., Unit-

ed's parent, acquired a command-

ing high road to Asia in one stroke.

in August, UAL had acquired Hertz Corp. from RCA Inc. for \$587.5 million.

UAL is betting that by packag-

ng United, Hertz rental cars and

UAL's profitable Westin Hotels, it

can lure business travelers through

with a travel-service concept," said Kevin C. Murphy, an airline ana-

lyst with Morgan Stanley & Co. "It

will dilute their carnings in the

short-run, but on paper they seem

to have the better strategic plan."
Mr. Murphy added that "if the

United plan fails, which could hap-

pen if there is a recession in 1987 or

1988, America's keep-it-simple for-

Mr. Crandall, American's chair-

"United is spanning the globe

all three units on the same trip.

the industry as a whole.

years to come. United will become

Washington, D.C.

(Continued from Page 9)

ic, most of the airlines that spring up since the industry deregulated in 1978 have reed too small to give American lly hard time. "American has of domestic routes where they have much direct, low-cost entition," said Jessica Gallia, urline analyst with Eppler, in & Turner, a regional broin Dallas.

nerican has been quite sucul in filling most of the 00 seats on the 1,300 flights it aloft every day. But Mr.
dall clearly worries that this
change. Our strategy takes w-cost, new entrants like Peoxpress and Continental very e low prices to compete with then we simply must have

Crandall warned company gers in October that, despite gressive marketing programs, can was losing some custom-Southwest, Braniff, People early this year American out the Ultimate Super Saver which make a limited num-I seats available at discounts ag from 40 percent to 85 per-

In 1981 the company originatwidely copied Frequent Flygram, which rewards repeat mers with free trips and hotel rerchandise discounts. erican also initiated the dras-

re-cutting during the recent esgiving weekend that raised ager loads close to a profit-75 percent, up from what said would otherwise been a money-losing 40 per-

nerican said Tuesday that it offer discounts averaging 75 it to 80 percent on round-trip Christmas Day, Dec. 26 and 27, Renters reported from York. The cut-rate fares range 149 to \$99, depending on the of the flight]

e competition is cutthroat," Thomas G. Plaskett, senior resident for marketing. "We for every passenger."
ntaining all the discounts

ut sacrificing profits has keeping a tight lid on costs. recently, the airline faced s that it was cutting corners wrong places. In October, the d Aviation Administration d American with the biggest has handed out against any \$1.5 million, charging it "I variety of maintenance ms. In response, Mr. Cran-

> executives. was a terrible embarrasshe said. "But anybody who we're trading dollars off maintenance is nuts. You n't do that."

placed several senior mainte-

rican's cost per seat-mile of pacity is down to 6 cents, mat will end up being the smarter the industry, and the airof the two." But if it succeeds, he verall average cost per seatsaid, by 1990 United "could be the Il be down this year to 7.4 only game in town." om 7.7 cents a year carlier. he average cost is still much man, bitterly opposed United's acthan the 6-cent average quisition of the Pan Am routes and by People Express and Conled a fruitless campaign to get the or Braniff's 5.5-cent aver-Department of Transportation to

ne industry."

d Mr. Crandall says it will aturn the United bid. ore than 20 years before He is trying to build traffic in the an's labor costs will drop as few places abroad where American hose of the new carriers. does fly: Western Europe, the Caribbean and Mexico. The company ican looks terrific, though, has just announced plans for a new s costs, profits, and market hub in Puerto Rico, and has ape measured against the othr airlines. "American is the plied to fly directly from Dallas-Fort Worth to Tokyo, which would n what has increasingly beı marketing game," said be its first destination beyond Hawaii. Japan has not yet granted the y Pettee, airline analyst

F. Rothschild, Unterberg, authority. . "It is a very dynamic president for airline planning, says rowing at a double-digit the carrier wants to add between ey've become the IBM of two and four European routes a year. It has already scheduled new d, the largest U.S. airline. se a threat to American in routes to Frankfurt, London and

Paris from Chicago and Dallas-Fort Worth, because, Mr. Kaldahl said, the travel time and expense will be lower for many passengers than existing routes to those cities. But the idea of more planes fly-

COMPANY NOTES

Automobiles Citroën's consoli-

dated net loss in 1985 should be

less than half of last year's 1.93-billion-francs (\$250-million) loss,

according to Jacques Calvert, chairman of Citroën and its pri-

vately owned parent, Peugeot SA. He said the automaker has a "seri-

ous chance" of breaking even in

Cina-Geigy AB, the Swiss drug company, has been granted a li-cense by Kyowa Hakko Kogyo Co.

of Japan to develop and market

human gamma interferon in Eu-rope and the United States. Kyowa Hakko developed the interferon,

which is being tested against tu-

Du Pont (Australia) Ltd., a whol-

Co., said it will enter a pesticide

joint venture with the Anstralian

government's Commonwealth Sci-

entific and Industrial Research Or-

owned subsidiary of Du Pont

ing into Europe wins little praise from analysts, who consider the market overcrowded. On the home front, American is

making a strong thrust to expand in the South and the East. It has oushed its timetable for entering Denver back to the early 1990s, when a new airport is projected to open. So now American is spending \$115 million apiece for new termi-nals in Nashville, Tennessee, and in Raleigh-Durham, North Carolina, that are scheduled to open in 1987.

American was among the first of the major carriers to respond aggressively to the deregulation intro-duced in 1978. Its strategy was devised jointly by Mr. Crandall and his predecessor, Albert V. Casey, a major international carrier next who retired as chairman and chief when it picks up an estimated \$800 million in revenue from the executive in February at Pacific routes it bought from Pan American for 11 years. executive in February after running

American World Airways - routes A key part of their plan was that some analysts say American wage system in which new emplo should have gone after. In addition ees receive lower wages than veter ans in the same jobs. United and United announced last week that it other companies, both in and out of would establish a hub at Dulles the airline industry, have tried and International Airport outside failed to obtain similar arrangements. By the end of this year fully holding its own. It earned \$314.2 one-fourth of American's 41,000 workers will be working under new. million after taxes in the first nine months this year, compared with a lower pay scales adopted in November 1983.

Those contracts pared wages for American, which moved its new workers by as much as 50 perheadquarters from Manhattan to a cent, while offering job security rolling field south of Dallas-Fort and profit-sharing benefits to all. Labor leaders remain sharply di-Worth International Airport in 1979, had more than triple the in-

vided on the merits of those contracts. "It allowed American to compete and expand, which has added more than 2,500 jobs since 1982," said John Kerrigan, a lead negotiator for the Transport Workers Union, whose members include cargo agents, flight instructors and O ocuanica.

But Patt Gibbs, acting presider of the Association of Professional Flight Attendants, wants to scuttle the two-tier system, and will ask American for an early start to contract talks next year.

Over all, labor costs consumed 33 percent of American's operating revenue this year, down from 42 percent before deregulation - a saving of about \$50 million before taxes. Still, comparable labor cost figures for Continental and America West are 19 percent, and just 17 percent for People Express.

Mr. Crandall indicated he will try to pare some existing benefits. such as guaranteed annual pay increases, for employees hired before 1983 when American goes to the bargaining table with its unions.

Next year the airline plans to add 27 MD-80 aircraft, made by Mc-Donnell Douglas Corp., increasing the number of the fuel-efficient 142-seat planes in its fleet to 83. If it exercises all of its fixed-price options with McDonnell Douglas American will have 200 MD-80s by the close of 1991.

The airline also is aggressively marketing its Sabre computer reservations system, which accepts reservations for many carriers besides American, as well as for hotels and rental car companies Flights booked on the Sabre system account for nearly half of all the revenues of domestic airlines, and Sabre receives \$1.75 for every reser-

vation booked for another carrier. In the first quarter, when AMR posted \$93.3 million in profit before taxes, Sabre earned more money than the airline, the company

Wall Street, which has been cool Wesley G. Kaldahl, senior vice to the entire airline industry since deregulation, has started to look more favorably at airline stocks. American's stock was trading last week near \$41 a share after beginning the year near \$36.

two-for-one stock split, payable Dec. 27 to shareholders of record on Dec. 16. After the split, the number of shares outstanding will be increased to about 17.4 million from about 8.7 million. FRECLOYC Eastern to Start Flying Miami-Madrid in May The Associated Press MIAMI — Eastern Airlines has won permission from the U.S. De-

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Los Angeles Daily News Is Sold by Tribune Co.

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Tribune Co., the Chicago-based media company, said Tuesday that it has agreed to sell its 150,000-circulation Los Angeles Daily News to Jack Kent Cooke, owner of the Washington Redskins professional football team, for \$176 million.

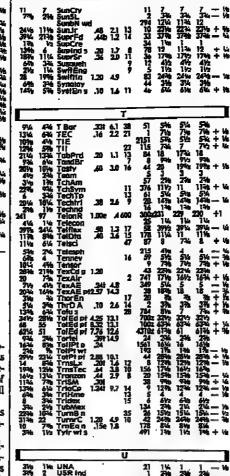
The company also said it will sell nine of its 15 cable-television systems to a Colorado company for \$237.5 million.

Tribune Co., whose holdings include the Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Cubs professional baseball team, said it plans to use proceeds from the sales to reduce debt incurred to finance the purchase of KTLA-TV in Los Angeles and other business development.

Jones Intercable Inc., a national cable-television operator based near Englewood, Colorado, will acquire the cable systems. The transactions

— subject to closing conditions, including approval by the various municipalities involved — are expected to be completed in the first half of 1986.

1986.
Completion of the Daily News sale is expected in the first quarter of next year, Tribune Co. said. The regional newspaper serves more than 40 communities in the San Fernando Valley area of Los Angeles County.
Mr. Cooke, whose organization owns New York City's Chrysler Building and a thoroughbred racing farm, has a long association with Southern California. He once owned the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association and the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League.
Others who expressed interest in buying the Daily News were a group of Daily News executives; the New York investment banking firm of Forstmann Little & Co.; Chronicle Publishing Co., owner of the San Francisco Chronicle; A.H. Belo Corp., publisher of the Dallas Morning News; and Ingersoll Publications Co., a Connecticut-based publisher of daily and weekly newspapers.





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6-10 100.00 to 10
6-10 100.

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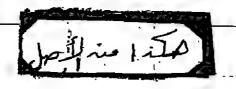


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iam. 27th November, 1985.

Illied-Signal Names Head for International Unit

By Brenda Erdmann tional Herald Tribune ONDON - Allied-Signal Inc., ited by the merger this year of ed Corp. and Signal Cos., has ned a unit to expand its interna-

laniel W. Derbes, Allied-Signal artive vice president and a nber of the management comlee, has been named president he new subsidiary, Allied-Sig-International Inc.

Ilied-Signal, whose interests inle aerospace, electronics, chem-s and advanced materials and motive products, said the inational unit was formed to "althe company to respond more ctively to the increasingly com-; and competitive international iness environment."

he unit will develop new marings with governments and ad-Allied-Signal on world eco-

iticorp said Charles B. Young become its country corporate cer in the United Kingdom be-ing in January. He succeeds it de M. Price, who the bank has resigned to "pursue private rests." Mr. Young currently is corp's country corporate offi-

Commins Engine Co. has named his duties as head of the Belgian Claude F.G. Elsen to the new post unit to Gaston Moisse, who is manof vice president, European busi- aging director of Atlas Copco Chinesses. Mr. Elsen is based at Cum- lena. mins's European headquarters in Frankfurt and is responsible for all aspects of marketing and distributing the company's engines in Europe. Previously, he was in charge of marketing activities related to North American muck manufacturers, based in the Columbus, In-

diana headquarters. Glaxo Holdings PLC, the British pharmaceuticals group, said Paul Girolami took over as chairman after the retirement of Sir Austin Bide at the close of the annual

maker of pumping and drilling equipment, said that Magnus ed Ian Butler a director. Mr. Butler, who is chairman of Cookson Aflas Copco AB, the Swedish managing director of its Atlas Copco (Great Britain) Ltd. unit. Copco (Great Britain) Ltd. unit.

Barclays Bank UK Ltd. In addition, Peter Ardron, senior general las Copco Belgium SA, Mr. Unger will succeed C. Melville Errington, who has been appointed president man of Barclays International Ltd. of Atlas Copco Airpower NV in with effect from Jan. 1. He remains Antwerp. Mr. Unger will turn over a director of Barclays Bank.

Sanyo Securities Co. of Tokyo said its president, Shiro Uramatsu, has been appointed nonresident di-rector of Sanyo International Ltd.

Samuel Montage & Co., the Brit-ish merchant bank, has appointed Douglas Bull, Royan Eliis, John Evangelides, Stanley Hurn, Irene Leibowitz and Peter Williams as executive directors.

Coats Patons PLC, the Britishbased textile concern, has named general meeting Monday. Mr. Gir-olami continues additionally as succeeding Sir William Coats, who chief executive until Feb. I, when continues as nonexecutive chairhe will be succeeded in that post by man. The company said Sir Wil-Bernard Taylor, deputy chief exec-liam has indicated his intention to retire at the conclusion of the next annual general meeting.

France Improves Trade Figures

PARIS -- France had a provisional, seasonally adjusted corrent-account surplus of 1.6 billion francs (\$207.8 million) for October, an expansion from a revised 1.1-billion-franc surplus in September, the Finance Ministry said Tuesday. The current account includes trade in merchandise and nonmerchandisc items, such as services.

Stanley Works has named Robert Widham as group vice president, hand tools division. He will The cumulative, adjusted, current-account deficit for the be responsible for hand tool operafirst 10 months of the year nartions in the United States, Canada, rowed to a provisional 100 mil-Europe, Latin and South America hon francs from a 7.2-billion-franc deficit in the like 1984 and Australia, as well as hand tool sales and marketing operations in Asia and the South Pacific, Stanley period.

In unadjusted terms, the cur-Works is based in New Britain. rent account had a surplus of 2.4 billion francs in October af-Inchespe PLC, the international ter a revised deficit of 200 miltrading company, has appointed Sir Peter Baxendell as a nonexeculion francs in September, the ministry said. The unadjusted tive director from Jan. 1. He is a cumulative deficit for the first nonexecutive director of Shell 10 months of this year shrank to Transport & Trading Co. and re-5.1 billion francs from a deficit tired as chairman of the committee of 11.3 billion francs in the like of managing directors of the Royal Dutch/Shell Group last June.

CURRENCY MARKETS

Sterling Falls Amid Oil Price Fears

هلذا منه المنصل

NEW YORK - The British pound numbled Tuesday against major currencies in heavy selling prompted by the prospect of lower prices for Britain's North Sea oil. "The pound is under severe pressure in all centers," a London deal-

is not into any particular currency -just out of sterling." The dollar was sidelined and stable, ending in New York at 2.5395 Deutsche marks, up slightly from Monday's 2.5330 DM, and 2.1215 Swiss francs, up from 2.1135

After falling during early trading Tuesday in London, the pound recovered slightly to close at \$1.4350. down from \$1.4585 on Monday. But it remained sharply lower against major European currencies, trading at 3.6438 DM, compared with 3.6953 on Monday, and at 3.0393 Swiss francs, compared with 3.0863 francs,

Later in New York, sterling fell

to \$1,4340 from Monday's \$1,4595. Dealers said the Bank of England may have intervened when the pound dropped to \$1,4300.

The British currency hit \$1.03 in February, when the dollar was at record highs, without noticeable resistance from the central bank. But that was before major industrial er said early in the day. "The move countries agreed in September to bring down the value of the U.S.

The pressure on sterling resulted from the decision by the Organizaduction quotas and let prices go where they may.

If oil prices drop to \$20 a barrel, 7.7465 French francs, up from as predicted by Sheikh Ahmed 7.7250; 1.724.00 Italian lire, up Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minis- from 1.717.50, and 51.74 Belgian ter, it could mean \$7.2 billion less francs, up from 51.45. in revenues for Britain, one of OPEC's main competitors.

\$1.40, but some U.S. dealers maintained that its weakness would be

Discount Corp. of New York, said much will depend on how the dollar performs overall. He believes that lower oil prices could ultimate-

ly be negative for the dollar. Dealers said markets were very quiet aside from hectic activity is

the pound.

"Given Japan's dependency on imported oil, the yen did not appreciate as much as it should have." one dealer said.

In Tokyo, the dollar eased to tion for Petroleum Exporting 203.45 yen from 203.80. Later in Countries cartel to abandon pro-New York, it rose to 203.50 yen from 203.35.

The dollar closed in New York at

Earlier, the U.S. currency closed in Zurich at 2.1188 Swiss francs, up London dealers predicted that from 2.1123 on Monday, It was the pound would fall to at least fixed in Paris at 7.7570 French francs, up from 7.7203, and in Amsterdam at 2.863 Dutch guilders, up from 2.850 guilders.

tock-Option Plans May Spread in Europe

ket yet. In our sector, it is not ion-pound potential executivebut this British multinational ally is altering its stock-option

3 to attract new corporate tai-From now on, for example, dy hired executives will be aled to exercise their stock opis sooner than previous compapolicy had allowed.

according to the Coopers & Lynd and Monks Publications ly, 52 percent of the British apanies sampled had executive-:k-option plans in July 1985,

Executive stock-option plans are ness Week and remuneration spenposed to wed top management cialists Sibson & Co., two chairmen supposed to wed top management to shareholders by encouraging them to take a long-term view of the company's future instead of a 'take-the-money-and-run" attitude that annual cash bonuses may

encourage. The U.S. practice of granting chairmen, chief executives and senior vice presidents large stock op-tions persists even when, in individual cases, the amount of money of Data General Corp., earned earned through stock options did \$7.53 million.

(Continued from Page 9)

ruary 1984. Fifty percent of the not reflect the company's performance of the companies said that new tex legismance. On average, a U.S. chief lation was the main reason for introducing the plans and 90 percent ion worth 80 to 100 percent of mentioned it as a contributing factors.

According to a survey by Busiwhose compensation was several million dollars were among the 10 U.S. chief executives whose companies' earned the lowest relative return for their shareholders. T. Boone Pickens, chairman of Mesa Petroleum Co., earned \$18.6 million in 1984, including stock options and long-term cash bonuses, and Edson D. de Castro, chairman

12 Month . High Low Stock

THE EUROMARKETS

ics concern, has appointed Jean-

Pierre Mezosy to head its new French unit, Programatic SA. Mr.

Mezosy previously held senior mar-

keting posts in the international

divisions of Sperry and Datasaa-

b/Ericsson in Brussels.

Dollar Sector Regains Allure New Bond Issue Eliminates Most Middlemen As Currency Rises in Europe

By David Ress

Reuters
LONDON — The attention of borrowers returned Tuesday to the U.S. dollar sector of the Eurobond market, which firmed sharply in the morning as the currency contin-

floating-rate convertible and warrant-bond sectors. A syndicate manager said: "We're seeing some-

However, after gains of up to one

,48r 15 ,05e .3 15,00c

Sales in Net 12 Month
Onv. Yild 1866 High Low 3 P.M. Chipe High Low Stock

Meanwhile, although floating-rate-note prices remained under pressure from a flat yield curve for short-term interest rates, Belgium launched a \$400-million, two-

ned its gains, dealers said.

Dealers said the issue was too

More than \$900-million worth of tightly priced for current market
new bonds were launched in the conditions, noting that the flat dollar-denominated, fixed-rate, yield curve makes financing floating-rate-note holdings difficult.

On the market, the issue's \$150 what more investor interest in dol-million in 10-year notes paying the six-month London interbank of \$500 million. That is a 30-year issue fered rate and \$250 million in 25point in the morning sparked some selfing by retail investors, fixed above Libor were both bid on their close about ½ point above Monday's levels.

Sold to mature between the years 2002 and 2015 and \$73.333 million sold to mature in 2016.

The technique of one bank single-handedly underwriting and

61% 31% KyCnLi 1.90 1.8 876 477 Kovest 11 44 KoyTrm 7 274 Kimbrk 21% 1317 Kinder 06 2 1376 474 Kroy 06 7 1676 11% Kroser 36 24 279 819 Kuicke 122 1.0

By Carl Gewirtz selling a bond issue is the logical sions - often obliging the lead

PARIS - Innovation in the international financial markets. which up to now has been focused on producing new instruments, was stretched Tuesday to include mar-ket practices --eliminating most of the middlemen who normally par-

ticipate in marketing Eurobonds. This is what Shearson Lehman Brothers did in marketing a \$200-million, 15-year issue for the World Bank at an issue price of 1004. At the same time, the investment bank arranged in the United States a serial zero-coupon issue for the World Bank for a nominal value of with \$6.666 million worth of bonds

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consequence of the many criticisms manager to support the price, voiced about the chaotic distribution practices in the Eurobond

Normally, one bank would underwrite an issue to win the business and immediately spread the risk by inviting other banks to join a syndicate either as sub-underwriters, co-managers or as selling-

group members. But too often banks accept the invitation for special reasons — a relationship with the issuer, fear of not being invited into other issues arranged by the lead manager or a desire to buy prestige by being seen to do business — that bear no rela-tion to whether it has the clientele who want to buy such bonds. That, in turn, results in co-managers getting rid of the paper as soon as possible by dumping the bonds at a price equal to their full commis-

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To deal with this, lead managers set terms on new issues that assu that the price will immediately drop by the amount of the selling commissions if not the full underwriting commissions. This practice leaves scant profit for anyone. Bankers have argued that the best way to deal with this profit-cutting approach is to do away with the middlemen and, as Shearson Lehman Brothers is now doing, carry

all the risk of marketing the paper. This obviously can only be done for certain issuers such as the World Bank whose paper will be actively sought by investors.

Competitors said it was inevita ble that the distribution system be revised and gave Shearson Lehman Brothers credit for, in the words of one U.S. banker, "having the guts"

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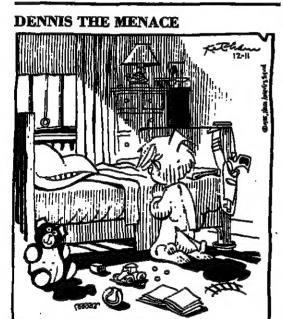
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New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska



'NO MATTER WHAT MY DAD AN' MR. WILSON TELLYA, WE NEED A LOT OF SNOW THIS WINTER!

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee ALGIE RANGL NITMAR HOW THE SO-CALLED "COMING" GENERATION SPENDS MUCH OF ITS TIME. CORNBO

Jumbles: CREEL EXUDE MARKUP BURLAP Answer: A bird he should have thought of before he was knocked out -- DUCK

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BLONDIE AW, BOSS, SHE DOSSN'T HAVE SUCH A BIS MOUTH MOUTH WIFE

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BOOKS

ISRAEL: The Partitioned State By Amos Perlmutter. 398 pages. Illustrated. \$19,95.

Charles Scribner's Sons, 597 Fifth Avenue. New York, N. Y. 10017. Reviewed by Herbert Mitgang

IN Amos Perlmutter's useful history of Israel from the dream at the beginning of the century to the reality today, a certain ambivalence runs through his interpretations. A for-mer Israeli official who is now an American citizen and university professor, he has an insider's view of the political parties and their conflicting philosophies; at the same time he vacillates, as if not to offer strong judgments that might offend some factions in Israel.

SHE YAMNED AND

HER ENTIRE LIFE FLASHED BEFORE

MY EYES

Writing about the invasion of Lebanon in 1982, which appeared to turn Israel from David into Goliath in the eyes of many in the outside world, Perimutter says: "It was easy, in the United States, to focus on Defense Minister Ariel Sharon as an overweight, preening. Patton-like villain conducting a vindictive war of conquest, and to forget the larger and com-plicated issues of the war, which centered around perennial Israeli concerns of safety, borders and security." Later, he writes: "The blame for the Lebanese war does not rest solely with former Israeli Desense Minister Ariel Sharon; understanding the situation and events defies that kind of simplicity. But if there is a single person who bears the lion's share of the responsibility for the war's steady descent into disaster, it is Sharon."

He offers a similar attitude toward the Peace Now movement, which for the first time brought forth tens of thousands of Israeli antiwar demonstrators. Its leadership included many men and women who had fought in all the wars up to the divisive adventure in Lebanon. The effects of Peace Now still reverberate in the writings of such keen observers as the novelist Amos Oz, who remains on a kibbutz, and the journalist Amos Elon, who lives in Jerusalem. Strangely, Perimutter writes: "To-day, support for Peace Now comes primarily from Jewish liberals and academics in the United States."

He writes with more precision about the beginnings of the Zionist struggle over territory and statebood. There are facts here for readers unfamiliar with the background of Israel's respected armed forces. Perimutter points out that "the idea of a Jewish military force was transferred to Palestine first with the creation of a self-defense society called Ha-

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shomer (the Watchman) or guards for Jewish settlements.

David Ben-Gurion, Israel's first prime inco ister, emerges as the central personality in "Istacl: The Partitioned State." It was Ben-Gurion who helped organize Haganah, the paramilitary force that replaced Hashouse into an effective defense arm of the Socialis Zionist movement. The author says that the religious Zionists, whose voices are so prominent today, are "latecomers to the struggle for survival" and that, in Ben-Gurion's day, there were "no religious Zionist maximalists." It is in providing such perspective on the many turns in the development of modern Israel that this book is most informative.

Herbert Mitgang is on the staff of The New

BEST SELLERS

The New York Times
This list is based on reports from more than 2,000 bookstore roughout the United States Works on fist are not prechable.

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THE CAT WHO WALKS THROUGH	SH .	
WALLS, by Robert A Heinlein	12	
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THE SECRETS OF HARRY BRIGH	IT.	
by Joseph Wambaugh		
THE VAMPIRE LESTAT, by Ance Re		
SKELETON CREW, by Stephen Kine		
THE INVADERS PLAN by L. Ron He		

LUCKY, by Jackie Collins WHAT'S BRED IN THE BONE by Rob-

NONFICTION YEAGER: An Automography, by Chuck Yeager and Leo Janes
IACOCCA, AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY, by
Lee lacrocca with William Novak
ELVIS AND ME, by Presile: Beaubeu
Presiles with Sandra Harmon
DANCING IN THE LIGHT, by Shirley
MacLaine NEVER PLAYED THE GAME by ON THE ROAD WITH CHARLES KUR-ON THE ROAD WITH CHORAGE ROOM
ALT, by Charles Kuralt
HOUSE, by Trace Kidder
ONLY ONE WOOF, by James Herriot
ANSEL ADAMS, by Ansel Adams with
Mary Street Alinder
CHÂRLES & DIANA, by Ralph G. Mar-

FERRARO: My Store, by Geraldine 4. 12 A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC. by Shel Salver-

13 SHOOT LOW, BOYS — THEY'RE RID-ING SHETLAND PONIES, by Lewis Grizzard

14 MADE IN AMERICA, by Peter Ucber-roth with Richard Levia and Amy Quinn

15 GODDESS, by Anthony Summers ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS FIT FOR LIFE, by Harrey Dummed and

Marilyn Diamond
THE BE (HAPPY) ATTITUDES, by Robert Schuller CALLANETICS, by Callan Pinchner, with THE FRUGAL GOURMET. by Jeff Smith
JANE BRODY'S GOOD FOOD BOOK,
by Jace E. Brody

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

ON the diagramed deal, a strong-club sequence led easily to the desirable four-heart contract. The first four-bids were all artificial, with South showing more and more strength and North less and

less.
Two diamonds was a transfer, and South was happy to accept the three-heart invitation. South would have been in some jeopardy after a diamond lead but would have succeed-ed. East would shift to a club at some point, and South would rather than the spade queen: If West held the K-Q of clubs he would no doubt have led the

West did not have a clear-cut lead and chose a passive be uncovered. trump. When East won and shifted to a club, a finesse would have put the contract in theoretical jeopardy. Instead, South guaranteed success by taking the club ace, drawing the missing trump and finess-ing in spades. When the finesse lost, the spade suit provided a

In the replay, South opened one spade, using traditional methods, and languished in that contract, missing the heart play him for one club honor : fit. Players who use a four-card major style do better to open such hands with one heart. When responder has something like the South North

discard for dummy's diamond

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SPORTS

2 English Children: mages, Reflections

'th childhood confront us. dow of soccer's tragic year, ing story.

The other we are not permitted.

From the same country that pro-

The face we see is pretty in the on Monday with a heavily ban-y the young Nadia Comaneci, daged hand, on which burn scars en she similed, was pretty. It be-will be with her for life. es to 10-year-old Joanne Baron

ROB HUGHES o, at her first soccer game, ran

into the Bradford stadium mes last May 11 to save an old ioanne laughed at us from the

ge 2, another photograph re-nded us of the unforgettable — : Bradford inferno that killed 56 That toll might easily have dou-d but for the seifless courage of people - from Joanne to a 71-

r-old pensioner — who were

nmended Monday night by the a's chief constable. On Page 3 of the same issue of e Times, a stark headline read: blice Told Adults Were Terror-

d by Girl. 8." The story concerned a child on a rth London housing project said have squirted bleach into the

and a style the style of the st u-old had previously stabbed leg beaten her head with wood i smashed some of her belong-

The three-foot terror apparently is wild, threatening adults in il language and saying she would leash her dog on them. What has that to do with sport? more, no less than the innery hooliganism that plagues En-

sh soccer. A society on the run from its ked children — unable to prose-e a minor, unwilling from gov-ment on down to do more than miss them as a tiny minority ters the roots of a violence that aches itself to its national game. so, in the same month as the to his feet. idford fire, we are shocked by Brussels stadium massacre in - ich mainly English supporters of - rerpool cause the deaths of 39

re spectators. England is, thereafter, rightly, outcast of European soccer, taining the hooligan curse at ne by massive police presences, switching matches that might

CINCINNATI — Nose tackle

Krumrie dominated the mid-

ile as the Cincinnati Bengals

outed the Cowboys, 50-24, after

the third-year pro had been mo-tivated by a pregame talk with Coach Sam Wyche, Krumrie was

told about a Dallas newspaper story that related Rafferty's at-

tempts to pronounce the name of

the man who would be across the

"Krumm," Rafferty reported-y said, "... Krummy, Krum-

Krumrie is 6-foot-2 and 262

ner — I'm not sure."

Fim Krumrie taught Dallas cener Tom Rafferty 2 few lessons about line play Sunday. And a ew about phonetics.

grams), Rafferty in third season, is 6-foot-3 and 259.

Krumrie, who had nine individual tackles, assisted on two others, forced one fumble and

soccer a suitable entertainment to LONDON - Two faces of En- which to take their families. That some do - and thank heavens for One stares brightly out of the them — is the week's more uplift-

see and may wish to pretend duces the hooligan, there is Joanne s not exist.

The awards come seven months after the event because it has taken that long for some rescuers, and many victims, to be released from hospital care.

Almost £4 million (about \$10.2. million) raised for the disaster fund will require months and months more to be distributed equitably. Legal claims, if they are ever comnt page of Tuesday's Times. On pletely followed through, would certainly wipe out the club.

Yet, in a higher division (for May 11 was a celebration of Bradford City's promotion to Division 2), the team plays its "home" matches on other people's grounds.

its own midstandings struggle is a small example of the will to go on and yes, the bravery to surmount

"I was so proud to see the won-derful way that police and public
alike, with utter disregard for their
There is Julie Holt, 21, whose
hair was smoldering as she worked inferno again and again to pull peo- And her boyfriend, Paul Menzies, ple to safety."

cited, Joanne said she did not con-sider herself brave at all. She acted later collapsed from smoke inhalawithout thinking.

Had it been a courageous thing to do? "No, not really."

There is Ronald Woodcock, 71, whose coat had shriveled in the heat and whose ears and hands

At that moment she saw the el-

derly man fall down steps. She climbed over seats and helped him But he fell again, knocking Jo-

anne over. Her legs became burned, but eventually she dragged the man down to a wall. Police pulled him and then Joanne onto the soccer Her open if shy manner indicates

consible parents, still consider we feel it's almost unbelievable."

Cowboy Center Loser at 'Name That Goon'

pounds (1.87 meters, 118.8 kilograms); Rafferty, also in his third season, is 6-foot-3 and 259.

recovered another, looked for his

tongue-tied opponent after the Riverfront Stadium debacle. "I

was going to say something to Rafferty," said Krunnie, "but he went to the locker room. I was

just going to tell him my name.
I'm not a smart aleck — I would

have just told him my name, that's all."

on summed it up in the winners' locker room: "Great game on

Rifferty," he shouted to Krum-

But linebacker Glenn Camer-



Josune Baron ... I just saw the man."

One by one, the other heroes of the Bradford fire heard the unbe-

uncertainties.

It is, of course, a different kind of bravery from that which prompted the sharing that is part of attending a sporting occasion, the trust that the person standing or sitting be-

own safety, went back into that to free a boy trapped in a turnstile. le to safety." who rescued a man burning from Like most of the others who were the legs up and then returned to

from the flames? "No, not at first. I were burning — but who battled to just saw the man." were burning — but who battled to get an elderly, infirm relative out of the blaze.

became separated from her family in the main stand. Flames were often the butt of the nastiness that close and thick smoke made for too long has been accepted as breathing difficult. for too long has been accepted as an inevitable part of crowd behavbreathing difficult.

She was dragged along by the crowd and, seeing an opening, and fire again and again to drag out the injured.

injured.

And they are the ones whose acts can be documented.

There are, says the chief constable, upward of a hundred others whose courage simply cannot be detailed or rewarded.

This is a time to be thankful that this sport also attracts the better side of human nature.

Thousands of words have been the nature of the pages of that Josane has overcome the expe-more will have to be written in the rience as well as her mother says future. But for once the pages of the has. "We are only just appreciating," to the better face of soccer support, sing stadia.

"We are only just appreciating," to the better face of soccer support, and for once the tiny minority is the wonder is that decent folk, she showed. We can't describe how the one that makes pleasurable

Krumrie: No smart aleck.

Balance of Talent and Tradition Keeping ACC Strong

By Barry Jacobs New York Times Service

proudly worn the baseball cap cele- joyed so thorough a representation. other. stancesc. But as the Georgia Tech led major conferences in supplying forward reached the room where a first-round National Basketball press conference was about to be- Association draft choices. And gin, he paused to bare his head.

Salley was under orders from his NCAA tournament began allowing coach, Bobby Cremins, to avoid more than one team per conferaccenting the fact that Tech's mat- ence, only schools currently affilichup with Syracuse in last winter's ated with the Big East (founded for National Collegiate Athletic Asso- the 1979-80 season) have appeared ciation Tournament was also a more often than ACC men matchup between two of the nation's proudest conferences, the Big best in head-to-head competition East and the ACC. I guess he with other leagues. didn't want to see any gas thrown on the fire," said Salley.

Syracuse was the only ACC tri-mph in games against the Rig East, which went on to place an unprecedented three teams in the tournament's final foor.

Yet even that showing by the Big East did not dispel the widely held belief that the 33-year-old ACC is the pre-eminent college baskethall league, an impression bolstered by the current news-agency polls.

apart is a tradition of excellence that dates from the league's found-ing in 1954, shortly after North by veterans Steve Hale and Kenny Carolina lured Frank McGuire Smith and by freshman Jeff Lebo. from St. John's to compete with last year's top high school player in Everett Case's powerful North Carmost rankings. olina State squad.

teams were ranked among the top the nation to have appeared in the 10 in the final Associated Press and NCAA tournament every year United Press International polls since 1975. Over the last nine seamore often than teams from any sons it has made it to the final three other conference. During that times; during that stretch four oth- David Henderson, driving for two against Kansas in the NIT final, against Georgetown.

By Barry Jacobs span, six of the ACC's eight members finished seasons ranked in the bers finished seasons ranked in the final four, giving the conference and the span and the seasons ranked in the final four, giving the conference of the span and the span area where few strong football. Duke's coach, Mike Krzyzewski, who professes amazement at radio to plot the span area where few strong football to be sp

tantic Coast Conference championship as he passed through an
Atlanta hotel lobby and ascended a
stantage But as the Coast Conference championranked North Carolina State, went
on to win the NCAA title in 1983.

With the regular-season race resulting in a few days and accended a
stantage But as the Coast Conference championranked North Carolina State, went
on to win the NCAA title in 1983.

Over the same period the ACC

since the 1974-75 season, when the

That's not to say the ACC fares

Big Ten teams have won six of 10 n the fire," said Salley.

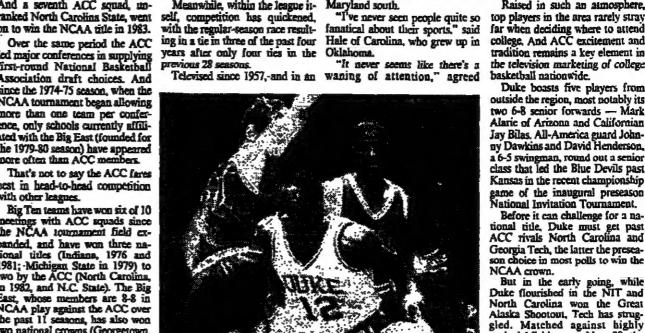
As it turned out, Tech's defeat of the NCAA tournament field expanded, and have won three na-tional titles (Indians, 1976 and 1981; Michigan State in 1979) to two by the ACC (North Carolina, in 1982, and N.C. State). The Big East, whose members are 8-8 in NCAA play against the ACC over the past 11 seasons, has also won two national crowns (Georgetown, 1984; Villanova, 1985). Dean Smith has coached 25

Three ACC members — Tech,
North Carolina and Duke — are
ranked among the top six in the
nation this week.

Dean Smith has coacned 25
years at North Carolina, and in
1985 he may have his best-ever
blend of flexibility, size, experience
and depth. The Tar Heels returned What continues to set the ACC five starters from last season's 27-9 team; four stand at least 6-foot-10

Such strength is nothing new. During the last decade, ACC North Carolina is the only team in

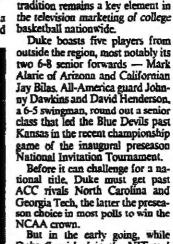
years after only four ties in the Oklahoma. previous 28 seasons



NHL Leaders

vades public consciousness from basketball recruiting.

Maryland south.
"I've never seen people quite so



Raised in such an atmosphere,

But in the early going, while Duke flourished in the NIT and North Carolina won the Great Alaska Shootout, Tech has struggled. Matched against highly ranked Michigan on Nov. 30, the Yellow Jackets missed 69 percent of their shots, committed 19 turn-

overs and lost by 5 points. "We just played real, real poor-ly," said Cremins. "I just think we were caught up in the preseason trap. I knew the publicity was a trap, but it was an unavoidable

The publicity was generated by a rise that has been little short of meteoric. In 1981, the year before Cremins arrived in Atlanta, Tech was 4-23. By last season the Yellow Jackets had earned their first ACC tournament title and the second NCAA bid in school history, defeating Mercer, Syracuse and Illinois to reach the East regional final

Hockey

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Chevrier

New Jersey (3)

NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE Petrick Division

- 13

SCOREBOARD

Basketball College Top 20s

A. Konsos (4-1)
A. Syracuse (5-8)
A. Georgia Tech (4-1)
T. Georgiaum (4-6)
B. Kentucky (5-6)
P. Oklohems (4-6) 10. Nevado-Los Vagos (5-1) 11. Illinois (5-1) 12. Lautsiana State (6-8) 12. Louisians State (4-6)
13. St. John's (4-1)
14. Louisville (3-2)
15. Memphis State (5-6)
14. (1/e) Hotre Dome (3-1)
14. (1/e) Indiano (3-1)
18. Alobomo-Birminghom (3-1)
18. Object (5-6)
28. DePoul (3-0)
(Z-unrimited)

Selected College Scores NBA Leaders

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West Virginio 72, 3c. Joseph's 45
SCUTH
Alobomo ??, Murroy 3t. 45
Jomes Madison 73, Margon St. 37
Gustafion Tech. 72, Margon St. 37
Gustafion Tech. 72, Margon St. 37
Middle Tech. 35, 67
Vanderbill E2, Austin Peory 25
W. Kerinchy 16, Middle Tean, 74
Whibber 102, Georgia Cot. 74
MIDWEST
DePoury 88, Ind.-Pur.-Indote, 62
Dridge St. 38, Laulis 44
III. Wesleyen 37, Wheedon 73
Indians 81, 32, Buffer 48

Indiana St. 52, Buffer 48
Konsas 72, South Alabama Aliani, Fia. 67, Wis., Green I Michigan 79, Chicaya St. 62 Missauri 97, W. Illinois 64 Notre Danse 72, Oregon 63 Phys.

Misseuri 7s. W. Illinois 64
Mohre Dusse 7s. Orgon 63
Pittpburg St. 7s. Mid-Am Matterware 6
Purdue 8s. 3s. Hitnois 67
E. Debales St. 7s. Mock Milks St. 67
SOUTHWEST
Austin Cal. 83, Dollies 57
Memphis St. 80, Texas Tech Si
Oktohoms 7s. W. Texas Tech Si
Oktohoms St. 9s. Texas Artineton 68
Rice 56, Juckson St. 9s.
PAR WEST
Woshington 74, Bolse St. 85
Wyoming 8s, Southern Col 79

Football

NFL Standings College Top 20s MERICAN CONFERENCE

8, Telementer (19-12)
9, Brightent Youtg (11-2)
10, Lauislano Sight (9-1-1)
11, Texas A&M (9-2)
12, Arkonsus (9-2)
13, UCLA (9-4)
14, UCLA (9-4) 13. UCLA (#2-1)
14. Aloberta (#2-1)
15. Auburn (#3-1)
16. Plarida Stohe (#3-1)
17. Otto Stohe (#3-1)
19. Oktohomo Store (#3-1)
19. Oktohomo Store (#3-1)
20. Arizona (#3-1)
(By agraement with the A
Cooches Association, beam

ference probation and barred from bowl sames are ineligible for top 20 and national charms(enable consideration by UP. Those items are Florida and Southern Methodist).

Circinnot of Washington Green Bay of Defrait Houston of Cleveland Indianapolis of Tampa Ba Minapola of Alfanta

Tennis Leaders

MEN

1, Ivon Lendt \$1,85,074. 2, John McEnroe, 595,511. 3, Maris Wilander, 5617,177. 4, Jimmy Connors, 542,304. 3, Stelan Edbern 443,422. 4 Borls Becker, \$397,757. 7, Anders Jarryd, \$353,522. 8, Tomes Smid. \$304,710. 9, Yonsick Nogh, \$302,851. 16, Tim Mayetta, \$300,772.

1, Ivan Landi, 4.49. 2. John McEnroe, 4.103. 2. Maris Willander, 1.301. 4. Stefan Edberg, 2.511. 3. Borla Becker, 2.253. 6. January Connects, 1.791. 7. Yannick Nock, 1.895. 8. Anders Jarry 4.1880. V. Johan Krists, 1.483, 16. Joakim Nystrom, 1.492.

WOMEN

Eartings

1. Martine Novetilove, SL28,529, 2, Chris
Evert Llovd. 977,752. 3, Home Mondillovo,
S79,847. 4, Pom Shriver, S417,658. 5, Nelenni
Sutavo, 547,127. 4. Countle Kohde, Krisch,
S77,571, 7, Jian Gorrham, S24,071. 8, Manusla
Malesve, 522,1271. 1, Kathy Rinotal, 5191,750.

10, Corling Bassell, 5199,571.

Their Polath

1, Carls Evert Lloyd, 2550, 2, Martine Novroillove, 2550, 3, Cloudie Kohde, Kilech, 1480. 4,
Pens Shriver, 1570. 5, Zian Garrison, 1515. 6,
Hone Mandillovo, 1703. 7, Hetena Sukova,
1250, 8, Manusla Molesva, 1252, 8, Styff Graf,
1250, 8, Manusla Molesva, 1252, 8, Styff Graf,

L.A. Leken Houstan Dehotr Denver All-Insulue Dollos Portland Boston Utoh Chicago Phoenix New Jersey L. Clipper Philogephik

Fig. FT Pb, Avg. 22 228 193 449 30.4 22 226 195 467 30.3 24 227 199 615 25.6 21 220 113 522 24.9 22 246 122 544 34.7 24 42 22 11 199 45 402 22.5 21 198 177 479 22.5 21 188 177 479 22.5 2 Dontrey, Utoh Enelish, Den. Woolridge, Chi. Wilkins, Atl. Okilwen, Hed. Short, G.S. Aguirre, Dell. Dovis, Phoe. Molone, Phil. Johnson, LAC

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Transition

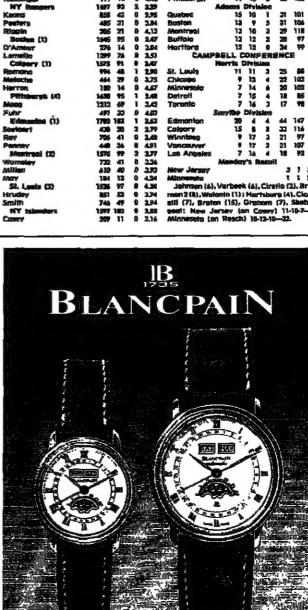
American Lague
MINNESOTA—Nomed Charite Monuel
manager of Totoda of the International
Louses, George Mitterwold monoser of Orlands of the Southern Lague and Col Erner
field coordinator of its minor-league system.

be normed loter.
FOOTBALL
Reflored Feetbell Leotuse
LA RAMS—Signed Eric Dickerson, run ning back, to a confract extension.

N.A. JETS—Signet John Woodring, Line backer. Placed Rusty Guilbout, Instacker.

fernamen, from Rochester of the American Hockey Leogue, HARTFORD—Recoiled Deon Evason, cen-

son, pooliender, from Minnesota for a second round pick in the 1966 draft and a fourth-roun pick in the 1987 draft, Traded Melaneon and Grant Ladyard, defensemen, in Los Angeles for Brian Nockellan, lett wins, and the Kinss' fourth draft pick in 1987. ST. LOUIS—Sent Herb Ropton, right wint to Kingston at the Onterto Ameteur Hocke Labour, colled to Normand Baron, lift wint





ıms Upset 49ers, 27-20, to Gain Playoff Berth

ved home by defensive end Doug Reed, cornerback Gary Green returned an interception of a Joe mana pass 41 yards for a touchdown with 3:24 left Monday night to give Los Angeles a 27-20 upictory over San Francisco and assure the Rams of at least a wild-card berth in the NFL playoffs.

OBSERVER Shape Up or Ship Out

By Russell Baker NEW YORK — You have to like the way Donald Regan has taken charge as White House

He has put everybody on notice that a take-charge guy has now taken charge. He has sent them a message: "Shape up or ship out."

Remember Margaret Heckler? Of course not. She was a member of the president's cabinet. Secretary of health and human services. Being in the president's cabinet these days is not like having a role in a

TV sitcom. But somebody remembered Heckler. That somebody was Regan. "What have you been doing today?" the president asked Regan late one evening.
"Remembering Margaret Heck-

ier," said Regan.
"Is Margaret Heckler somebody I ought to know?" the president

Regan took charge. "Don't bother your head about it," he said. "Pil handle this."

Heckler hadn't shaped up, so Regan shipped her out. Soon she will be the U.S. ambassador in Dublin. "Is that a better job than being a

cabinet member?" the president asked Regan Why bother your head about questions like that?" Regan asked.
Because, the president said,
Heckler had just phoned him, identified herself as a cabinet member and said she was being shipped out. The president looked troubled: Regan took charge. "Being booted out of the cabinet and sent to a

quiet embassy is a promotion," Regan told the president. The president went on television to announce that being booted out of the cabinet was a promotion.

It looked as if the president might be able to shape up, after all. There were problems, though. These were created by certain people close to the president. Who, for

example, had allowed Heckler to reach the president on the phone? If any old cabinet member at all could get the president on the phone like that and bother the pres-ident's head, the country could slide into a situation where the president knew all his cabinet

members by name. The president was soon due in Geneva for a photo opportunity with the big Soviet enchilada, Mikhail Gorbachev. If cabinet members got through by phone to bother the president's head with their parochial concerns about diplomatic and military matters, the president might look confused when he reached Geneva, and the photo opportunity would be

While worrying about the lack of shape-up along the phone lines. Regan realized that a man at the president's elbow was bothering the president's head with parochial concerns about diplomacy and warfare. This man was Robert McFarlane, the president's nation-

al security adviser. A man who had shaped up would not bother the president's head before talking it over with Regan, saying, "Do you think we ought to bother the president's head about this one?"

McFarlane had not shaped up so he shipped out.

When the president asked why, he was told McFarlane wanted to hunt for a job that paid better than the White House. "Isn't it strange," asked the president, "that an old marine like Robert McFarlane who has devoted his whole life to the national security field would quit when he's got the best job available in his line of work, and just so he can make a little more money selling insurance, or advice, or whatever he's going to sell?"

"Don't bother your head about that," said Regan. But the president's question troubled Regan. It had a subtlety that was inconsistent with the president's blunt, open, regular-guy style. Somebody had planted that question in the president's head.

Somebody very, very close to the Who could it be if not Nancy

Reagan? Regan is studying lists of places to which a first lady can be plausi-bly shipped out without raising too many cycbrows. After which the problem of her husband can be tackled. Unless of course, having seen the first lady shipped out, the president takes the hint and starts to shape up.

New York Times Service

Abstractionist Zao Wou-ki **And Chinese Art Revisited**

By Michael Gibson national Herald Tribune

D ARIS - When Zao Wou-ki was in Hangzhou in 1983, he visited the Zyejiang Academy of Fine Arts — where he completed his studies 45 years ago — and met the director, Hsiao Fong, and members of the faculty. They showed him paintings by some of their students and asked his opin-

"The truth is that it is all very bad," replied Zao Won-ki. All the work he had seen followed the Socialist Realist manner brought to China in the 1950s by what he called "third-rate Soviet paint-

"I can see no reason why China, with a great artistic tradition of its own, should have to submit to the teachings of the Soviet Union, which has no tradition to speak of," he told Hsiao, referring to methods that, even after the Chinese-Soviet split, continued to be perpetuated by Soviet-taught artists. Of the Russians, he said: "They do have part of the Byzantine heritage, though not the best part, and besides that nothing except Socialist Realism. which is in fact heir to the worst of bourgeois art, the French pompiers exemplified by people like

At the end of that conversation the director asked Zao if he would come back, perhaps for two years, to help the academy learn new ways. Zao suggested starting with a one-month session, and in May this year he went back to Hangzhou with his wife, Françoise Marquet, a curator at the Paris city museum of

modern art. Zao, now 65, attended the Zyejiang Academy in 1935-40, then worked as an assistant teacher there. After a few years he felt an itch to see the world. His father, a Shanghai banker, paid for the journey and in 1948, after a 36-day sea voyage, he landed in Marseille, took the train to Paris and spent his first afternoon in town visiting the Louvre. He did not return to China until 1972. In the intervening years he had

achieved a position of prominence in the Western art world. His earlier works were figurative

but showed the influence of Paul "The first day I wanted to go on Klee. They were admired by Henri Michanx, who wrote a collection of poems inspired by them. In 1952, Michaux introduced Zao to his first dealer, Pierre Loeb. When he returned to China in 1972, in the waning days of the Cultural Revolution, Zao was a famous and respected artist.

"The first trip back was an ordeal," he recalled. "My father had died during the Cultural Rev-olution. My old teacher was in ail. So were many of my friends. Others were being 're-educated' in camps. Those who were free did not dare to come and see me."

By 1985, when Zao and Marquet visited Hangzhou again, things had greatly improved. The town, not far from Shanghai on the edge of a lake, looks much like the towns celebrated in chromos and traditional Chinese painting. There are few cars, but the bicycle traffic is fierce, Marquet said.

While her husband worked with painters, Marquet taught museology and art history. Chinese curators, she said, face some very basic problems, such as how to prevent moths from eating their collections of drawings. Tcheng Shan-tien, the director

of the academy's department of oil painting, had studied for two years in an art school in Minnesota and his familiarity with the West greatly helped Zao. Still, the visitor had some surprises.

On his first day he learned that models were not accustomed to posing for more than six students at a time. This, he was told, was the method established by the Soviet teachers. The model, a woman of about 40 - who faced the students with a lamp lighting her frontally and, behind her, a black, brown or grey curtain — turned out to be stubborn about sitting for more than the regulation

Zao had 27 students, mostly teachers from academies in various parts of China. The original idea had been to work four hours a day, but when Zao saw the extent of the problem he decided to put in almost seven hours. Work began at 7:45 A. M. and stopped for a break at 11:30. working but the students got out their rice bowls and protested: 'Mr. Zao! If we don't go now there will be nothing left to eat!" Work continued from 2 to 5 P. M. After their evening meal the students discussed the work of the day, sometimes until 1 A. M. Zao was demanding. "I didn't come here to hand out compliments, he told them. Only later did he learn that many of his students already had established reputa-tions in China. He admired all the more their willingness to accept

"It's not that I want to teach you how to paint," Zao told them. "I want to change your attitude toward your art. Painting is not so much a matter of technique — it depends on how you look at things."

He criticized their use of color,

and the way they applied brush strokes in a cautious and pedestrian way - quite unlike the rap-id, sure brush-stroke technique of their culture's traditional painting and calligraphy. "But that's the way the Soviets taught us," said the students. "It's not only the Soviets' fault," Zao replied. You just don't think enough about your art and you don't really look at things with your own

At the end of the month the artists exhibited their work, mostly nudes that would strike a Western eye as pretty run of the mill. But Zao feels there was some important progress. "Look at this one," he said, flipping through a photograph album and pointing out an occasional painting that might suggest the influence of Bonnard or Vuillard. "Here is an artist who made onite a lot of progress. You have to bear in mind their point of departure and the fact that they know very little about what is going on outside the country. There are, of course, a few 'underground' painters in China. But their work is pretty dreadful - decorative stuff in the style of the 1920s or oils in the Western style combined with calligraphic inscriptions in Chinese. I tell them it's a shotgun wedding

During his years in Europe, his best to dissuade them. "You



Zao Wou-ki: "An inner necessity."

Zao had evolved toward a highly don't start painting like that as a personal form of abstraction. He did oil paintings and brush-andink works with a singular yet unmistakably Chinese inflection. He has works in major art museums, such as the Centre Pompidou in Paris, the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Art Institute of Chicago and 10 muse-urus in Japan. His work is shown by the Pierre Matisse gallery in

va. I. M. Pei has commissioned a 2.8-meter-by-10-meter (9-by-33-foot) painting for a building in Singapore. Zao's larger works, such as the one for Pei, sell for about 500,000 francs (\$65,000). Some of his students in China ways the following property of the students in China ways the following property of the students in China ways the following property of the students in China ways the following property of the students in China ways the following property of the students in China ways the following property of the students in China ways the following property of the students in China ways the following property of the students in China ways the following property of the students in China ways the students in the students in the students in the students in the stu wanted to follow Zao's example and do abstractions, but Zao did

New York, the Galerie de France

in Paris and Jan Krogier in Gene-

result of an arbitrary act of the will," he said. "It has to arise out of an inner necessity that grows within the work itself."

Though the mood in the classroom was toward innovation, he said, competition in professional life in China creates a tremendous pressure to conform. There are 20,000 candidates for the art schools each year, and 300 are accepted. Once in, it means lifelong security — the "iron rice bowl" as the Chinese call it and nobody really wants to rock the boat.

"But at the same time," Zao said, "they are keen to know about everything that is happen-ing in the world and eager to change and grow themselves only, for the moment, they don't know how to go about it."

PEOPLE

Sotheby's Sells 14 Vases Despite Smuggling Fears).

Sotheby's sold 14 Apulian vases

Monday in London despite fears by Italian officials and British museums that the vases, which date from the fourth century B. C., were illegally excavated and smuggled out of Italy. An Italian government representative had asked Sotheby's to delay the sale pending results of a police inquiry into looting of archaeological sites in southern Italy. Sotheby's said there was no evidence that the vases came from these sites. Bidding was lively; though one vase failed to sell, the other 14 fetched a total of £150,000 *1 (\$218,000) and many of them more than doubled Sotheby's estimates. Legal authorities and the British government rejected a last-minute request by Lord Jenkins, arts pokesman for the opposition Labor Party, to block the sale. . . . Sotheby's also sold a bright red Bugatti roadster Monday for £440,000 to an unidentified foreign buyer. The 1932 Type 55 Super Sport, an open two-seater, is one of 12 known survivors of the most coveted Bugatti model. Also sold was a 1932 Daimler that Sir Winston Churchill owned from 1932 to 1952; an unidentified Swiss buyer paid £60,500 for the car, which bears a bulldog hood ornament and the Churchill coat of arms. . . . Gerommo's war club, a pair of chaps that reputedly belonging to Annie Oakley and a note signed by Abraham Lincoln were among items that brought about \$400,000 during an auction in Frederick. Maryland, from the estate of Charlie Stup, a caterer who collected old weapons, autographs, medals and other artifacts. The Lincoln signa-ture brought \$3,500, the war club \$400 and the chaps \$425.

The French mime Marcel Marcean, 62, has recovered enough from emergency surgery in Mos-cow to return to Paris, a hospital spokesman said Tuesday. Marceau collapsed with intestinal pain Friday and underwent surgery for a > perforated ulcer Saturday evenings at Botkin Hospital, which has a special wing for foreigners. Mar-ceau had performed in Leningrad and had a series of sold-out appearances scheduled for Moscow. Soviet television carried a program on him Sunday night but did not mention that he was in the hospital and his concerts had been canceled.

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